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BROUGHT U.S. INTO WAR

NO MORE UNLESS

Story Of The Famous Zimmermann Note

INTERCEPTED BY BRITISH SECRET SERVICE

New York, Oct. 12. Eighteen years after the famous "Zimmermann note" crystallized American sentiment against Germany to the point of war, the inside story of how the Department of State obtained the document was revealed this week with publication of the "War Memoirs of Robert Lansing". The British secret service turned it over to United States authorities.

Lansing, Secretary of State from June 23, 1915, to February 13, 1920, revealed all the details of how the note was received, the maneuvering by the administration in making it public at a propitious moment, and the reaction to publication on March 1, 1917.

The Zimmermann note arrived at the State Department on February 26, 1917. It had been obtained by secret agents of the British government and forwarded by them to London, where it had just been deciphered by means of a complicated German code.

Lansing wrote: "Where the British got the note was not mentioned. The note, as forwarded to Mexico by Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, read:

German Legation, Mexico City.
Number 100 (code used).
Foreign office telegraphs January sixteenth:
Number 1. Strictly secret. Decode yourself. We intend to begin unrestricted U-boat warfare on February first. Effort will be made notwithstanding this to keep the United States neutral. In the event that we should not be successful in this, we propose alliance to Mexico on the following basis: to make war together; make peace together; generous financial support; and agreement on our part that Mexico shall reconquer the formerly lost territory in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Arrangement of details to be left to your honor. You should disclose the foregoing to the President in strict secrecy as soon as outbreak of war with United States is certain, and add the proposal (that he shall) invite Japan to immediate spontaneous concurrent effort and at the same time use his good offices (or mediate) between us and Japan. Please call the President's attention to the fact that the ruthless (literally inconsiderate) employment of our U-boats offers the prospect of forcing England in a few months to (make) peace. Acknowledge receipt, Zimmermann. End of telegram.

Bernstorff.

President Wilson Quoted

The excitement that stirred in the White House, State Department and inner circles of the Cabinet and Congress when the note was read, was intense, Lansing wrote. President Wilson exclaimed, "Good Lord," two or three times as he read it. Secretary of Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo, now senator from California, was called in to decide the best strategy in making it public.

After much conferring, the President finally decided to release the note on the morning of March 1. The administration wished to remain out of the picture in giving out the note, so Lansing called a correspondent secretly to his home and gave him a paraphrase of the note.

Lansing wrote that publication the next morning "created a profound sensation throughout the country" and that "its effect on



Sir Malcolm Campbell's smile of victory after setting a new official world record of 301.37 m.p.h. in his monster Bluebird last month. The famous British car-driver has announced that he will not race again until his new record is broken.

SPANISH ARMY'S BONUS

REFUSED BY SON OF PRESIDENT

Madrid, Oct. 1. President Alcala Zamora has asked the Cabinet to investigate the action of his 23-year-old son, Corporal Luis Alcala Zamora, who refused to accept a bonus of about 238 due as his share of the large fund publicly subscribed as a reward for the troops for quelling the Socialist revolt last October.

He asked that his share should be given to the families of Socialists killed in the revolution. Recently he applied for membership of the Spanish Socialist party.

It is recalled that in 1934 he was court-martialed on a charge of a breach of military discipline. He had protested against being ordered to remain another month under arms after completing his military service.

Congress was very marked." Many patriotic speeches followed in Congress, and that day the House passed the controversial bill to arm merchantmen, 513 to 13.

The much-sought verification of the note, however, had not yet arrived from the United States Embassy in London. It was not until the second morning, however, that verification arrived.

Admitted Authorship

Two days later Zimmermann in Berlin admitted the note was genuine. Charges that the Government had forged the note, which had been advanced by the pro-German press, collapsed, Lansing wrote.

"The people of the eastern states had been clamouring with increasing vehemence for war against Germany," the memoirs continue, "because of the submarine outrages, but the mid-west and the Pacific states had not responded to that spirit. The Zimmermann telegram, however, opened their eyes to the real character and purpose of the Berlin government."

Lansing died on October 30, 1928, before he completed the memoirs; hence his account of his break with President Wilson after the war was not written.

Appended to the volume, important in appraising the war period, are personal sketches of Woodrow Wilson, Arthur James Balfour, General Joffre, Count von Bernstorff, Baron Zwiadine and Lansing's personal views on social life in Washington.

QUEER COLLECTION CRAZE

ONE MAN GOT £30,000 FOR BUTTONS!

BRITAIN has caught the "collecting fever," and at Christmas and Sotheby's one may hear tales of all sorts of queer collections.

This expert added that there is a man in London who boasts that he has collected a specimen "jacket" of every detective "thriller" ever published—that is, every one that had a "jacket."

And in the North of England is a woman who, for nearly 30 years, has specialised in collecting banned books.

In her library is a copy of every book which the censor of this and many another country has forbidden.

Dr. Willett Cunningham, one of the world's leading authorities on the subject of women's dress through the ages, has got together at his home in Finchley a collection which, should it ever find its way into the London salesrooms, will certainly fetch a high figure.

His specimens include articles of feminine attire worn in England for centuries back.

Strangest Of All

In each case the doctor has been able to procure everything worn by these ladies of the past, from their dainty hats and shoes and stockings to their undergarments.

But perhaps the strangest collection of all was that of Mr. Garner, of Hawley-crescent, Camden Town, London.

He specialised in soldiers' buttons and got together specimens from the uniforms of almost every army in the world.

So complete and unique is the collection that it fetched £30,000 when put up for sale, and it is now in the library of a New York millionaire.

It includes a button torn from the tunic of Colonel Dreyfus, when he was degraded and "drummed out" of his regiment before being sent to Devil's Island to serve a life sentence for a crime of which he was innocent.

It also holds specimens of buttons worn on the uniforms of troops engaged in every campaign of note in which the British Army fought, going back for years, and buttons that had been worn in the American War of Independence, the Napoleonic Wars, and scores of other historic campaigns.

SOME POPULAR DECCA AND BRUNSWICK RECORDS ISSUED RECENTLY.

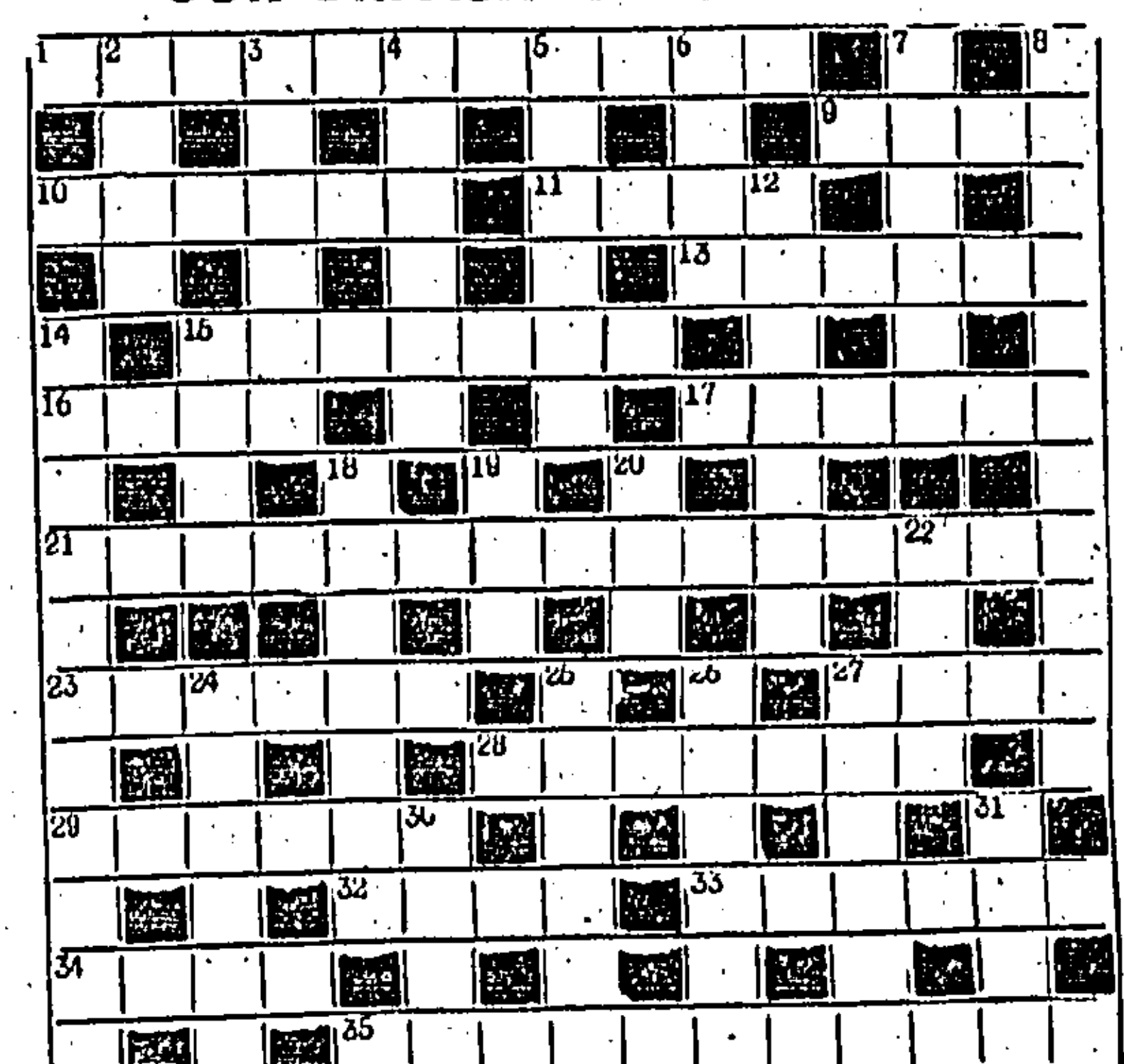
- K761. THE RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES ("Die Walkure") The Queen's Hall Orchestra
- K768. TOCCATA AND FUGUE IN D MINOR (Bach) The Queen's Hall Orchestra
- K762. RACHMANINOFF'S PRELUDE. HUMORESKE, Op. 101, No. 7. (Dvorak) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
- K756. STATE BALL MEMORIES. F5529. FIRE DANCE. B'WANGA. Quick Step. Ambrose & His Orch.
- 1922. ONE NIGHT OF LOVE. CIRIBIRIBIN. Grace Moore Soprano.
- 1993. SWANEE RIVER. EASY TO REMEMBER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
- 1994. SOON. DOWN BY THE RIVER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
- 2007. SOLITUDE. F.T. Duke Ellington & His Orch.
- 2013. LOOKIE LOOKIE LOOKIE, HERE COMES COOKIE. I'LL TAKE THE SOUTH. Piano & Vocal. Cleo Brown.
- F5543. HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY. DREAM SHADOWS. Bebe Daniels, Skeets Gallagher & Ben Lyon.
- 1832. WHY DON'T YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH. DON'T LET YOUR LOVE GO WRONG. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
- 1957. ROCK AND ROLL. IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
- F5548. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. Vocal. Dick Powell.
- F5558. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. F.T. THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.

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ACROSS

- Careless fighting, may be, but a good flower.
- Unmannerly, but antedates rats by way of comment (two words, 2, 2).
- Welsh before fruit and both show up.
- Makes one's arrangement in opposition.
- Twist one end, omit the other, and leave the vegetable in the round.
- Spandee (anag.).
- More than one of nineteen.
- Come out with me.
- One of the light-fingered fellows.
- Many of this often appear in correspondence.
- Always hidden in hospital cubicles.
- The fellow to take a nag—mare, of course.
- A green arrangement that will rouse anger.
- One apart.
- Rapped smartly and tidily.
- Reckoning up, like some fishermen.
- If you're too big for your boots, try these; they're on the long side.

Down

- Go up in the Soviet manner.
- Scandinavians or their field crop.
- This sounds like a scattered village.
- The vegetable duck?
- Moving measures.
- Not a grain merchant in spite of appearances.

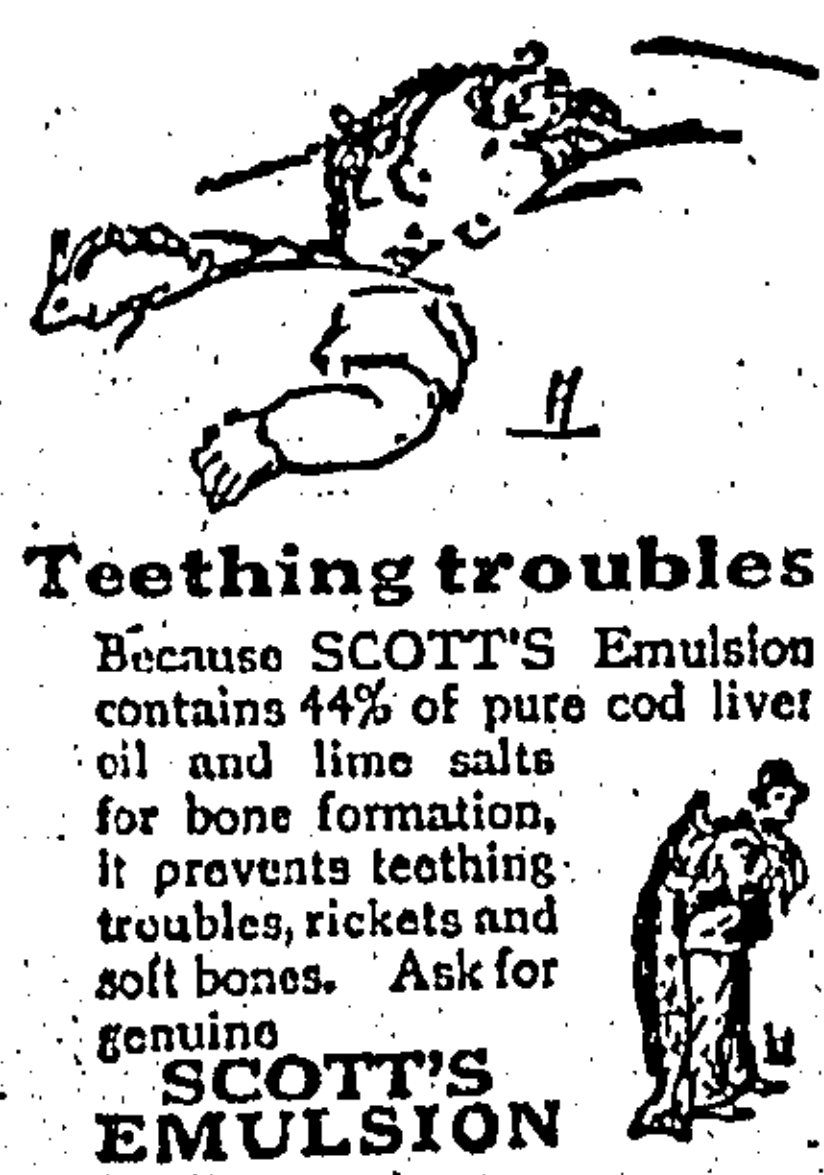
8 French settler (three words, 4, 2, 5).

- Three that—sounds like a cheap seaside attraction (hyphen, 6, 5).
- Widened, if placed in a broad setting.
- Depository.
- More vital part of any code.
- Conclusion reached in 18.
- Saline sorrow.
- A gaudy rig has been put on.
- Little poverty in this Irish town.
- A rap, and a nod in excuse.
- There's cheer in this as day wears on.
- Often taken before bedtime, in slippers.
- A golden average.

Saturday's Solution

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The Hide-Out

By Small

AUTHOR-DIRECTOR
WELLS

Upheaval That Led To Appearance Of The Human Race

THEY
STOPPED
HIM
THEN

FORCED OFF TREES IN ASIA 60,000,000 YEARS AGO

Another Scientist Calls "Natural Selection" a Fraud

Norwich, Oct.

APPARENTLY Man is merely the result of an accident. "If a number of apes in Central Asia had not been compelled by chance to spend their time on the ground instead of in trees, we might not have been here at all."

That, at any rate, seems to be the opinion of Sir Arthur Smith Woodward, the eminent anthropologist, who spoke at the British Association to-day on "Recent Progress in the Study of Early Man."

According to him, the accident that led to the appearance of the human race was the upheaval of the Himalayan Mountains about 60,000,000 years ago.

The east to west ridge of these mountains, he explained, was raised up at the time when Northern India was covered with a great forest which swarmed with apes of many kinds.

The formation of the ridge cut off a northern portion of the forest, which then became subject to comparatively inclement conditions.

The apes stranded in this northern portion were disturbed by the extensive destruction of the trees, and the survivors were compelled to be ground apes and change their habits of feeding.

"They would thus be modified," declared Sir Arthur, "in the direction of man."

How It All Came About

Presumably he meant that the necessity of changing their mode of life caused them to think pretty hard and so develop their brain.

Being unable to climb a tree to escape from an enemy, they naturally had to think out other means of defence.

Being deprived of the shelter of trees, they had to produce some other form of shelter.

Anyhow, Sir Arthur seemed to be satisfied that we were the result of the disturbance of apes by the eccentric behaviour of the Himalayas.

Professor E. W. MacBride was still more insistent on the important part played by surroundings in evolution.

Speaking during a discussion on "The Species Problem"

he threw over the Darwinian theory of evolution through natural selection and argued that environment was the vital factor.

Natural selection assumed, he said, that small inheritable variations were constantly occurring and the chance correspondence of one of these random variations with the needs of the environment determined the survival of the individual.

This, so far as modern research went, was simply not true. Devel-

lopment was in response to the demand of environment.

Chance did not enter into it. The Darwinian theory of natural selection was a complete fraud.

"Against All Biological Opinion" Professor E. D. Poulton protest-

DIPLOMATS ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES
WHO ARE FLYING KITES



When Autumn breezes begin at home, the kiddies come into their own. The photograph will bring memories to many Hongkong people, long past real kite-flying days.

ed that Professor MacBride stood against the opinion of practically the whole biological world. They admired his courage, but could not follow him in his opinions.



Even if Duce is not unstoppable. He has been held up before now. Here he is being held up by Italian police in 1915. Cause of future Dictator's arrest was his advocacy of revolutionary action at public meeting—not probable at present day.

Doorn Lover Tells His Story In London

HERR GEORG WUNDERLICH, nine years secretary to the ex-Kaiser's wife, Princess Hermine, with whose daughter, Princess "Carmo," he fell in love, has arrived in London.

Last November he left the castle at Doorn on an indefinite "holiday" because he had proposed to the princess.

For months he has been living in Berlin, still drawing his full salary—about £800 a year—hoping that Princess Hermine would relent and allow him to marry her daughter.

He wrote to Princess Carmo continually; in response to his appeals she left Doorn and flew to Berlin, taking apartments there.

But the Princess followed her, and from her room in the old palace in the Unter den Linden called the daughter to her. Carmo came.

Since then she has been locked up in a castle in Silesia—the castle Sabor. Thence Wunderlich followed her, but, unable to see her, unable to get a reply to his messages, he returned to Berlin.

Princess Hermine, finding that her daughter had been pursued to Silesia, took her back to Doorn, Herr Wunderlich again followed her.

One day he tried to see her at the castle there, but the gates were shut in his face.

He tried to telephone; he was told that no communications between himself and the princess would be permitted.

"She is as much in love as she was when I first knew her nine years ago," he said. "Her mother knows this, and if I can get a good job, a job that will give me salary enough to support her as she should be supported, I am certain she would give her consent."

"That is why I have come to England."

"The ex-Kaiser is opposed to the marriage, and though I put it to him last time I saw him as an appeal from a man who really loves the girl, he shook his head. Well, after all, he is Kaiser, and one must bow to his wishes."

"While I was in Berlin I spoke to the ex-Crown Prince. He listened to me very sympathetically at first, but I could see after a while that he did not like the idea of my marrying 'Carmo.'"

"The position now is that I have been put on one side. But I love Carmo, and I know that she loves me."

"Despite the gates closed in my face, despite the conditions laid down by her mother, I am young and so is she, and I am determined not to give her up."

KICK IN PANTS SAVED HIS LIFE

Hollywood, Oct. 15.
Ted Healy, the comedian, was saved from the claws of a giant bald eagle recently—at the expense of being kicked in the pants.
The hero was Charles (Chuck) Reiner, a doughty director, who took direct action to save his leading man when the eagle, a giant bird with an 8-foot wing spread, broke loose in a balloon gondola, being used for a motion picture scene. Reiner kicked Healy, out of the gondola, then turned to save himself. He received several scratches about the face and arms. Healy got a skinned nose and his 8-foot spread to the floor.
"I couldn't afford to lose Healy, now," the director explained. "You see, we haven't finished the picture yet."—United Press.

Criminals Are Made Before Birth

WHY DILLINGER DIED
AT HANDS OF U.S.
POLICE

Chicago, Oct. 8.
CRIMINALS can be apprehended before they are born, Dr. L. E. Bracken told members of the American Association of official surgeons.

Improved prenatal care of expectant mothers is the best remedy for crime, he said.

In the lives of nearly all criminals can be found some abnormality which can be traced back to the prenatal period, he added.

If an expectant mother is temperamental and given to fits of anger, the unborn child "goes through the period of gestation in a devil's hotbed," he said.

Every irritable baby, and especially one in which tantrums are frequent, he said, can be suspected of incorrigibility and criminal tendencies.

"The criminal's attitude that he can do as he pleases is reflected in the child who regards the regimentation of school as an invasion of his right," Dr. Bracken said. "It is because of their attitude that criminals feel no remorse for their victims."

"John Dillinger wanted to be aristocratic and a leader of men. To achieve these ends he needed money. This led him into a life of crime. Dillinger, apparently was devoid of fear and conscious of a sex appeal."—United Press.

THE "RESURRECTED" SPY

Says Firing Squad Used Blanks

SOUTH AFRICANS are trying to solve the riddle of a man who says he is Commandant Gideon Scheepers, notorious Boer spy executed by British troops at Graaff Reinet.

WORLD'S BIGGEST HOTEL



The Waldorf Astoria in New York, World's biggest hotel, is a skyscraper with 47 stories and contains not less than 2,200 rooms. Construction of this hotel cost more than \$47,000,000.

The claimant says he was led out at dawn to be executed, but a friendly sergeant distributed blank cartridges and allowed him to escape after he had insulted death.

It is known that Scheepers' "grave" was opened by a commission of inquiry after the Boer war. It was found to be empty.

Same Handwriting

Mr. Wilfred Harrison, formerly of the Coldstream Guards, now swears that he saw Scheepers shot through the heart, saw the doctor certify him to be dead, and then assisted at the burial.

Harrison explains, Scheepers' body was not found because the searchers did not dig deep enough.

But many people who have examined the man's story say he bears a strong resemblance to Scheepers. His handwriting is identical with that of the spy.

King Zog's Magna Carta For Women

THE VEIL TO GO

Tirana, Oct. 1.

KING ZOG of Albania is to present the women of his country with a social "Magna Carta" to bring them into line with the rest of their European sisters.

First steps in this emancipation will be their freedom to:

Discard the veil (or yashmak);

Go to special schools;

Enter departments of the Government service now barred to them; and

Marry the man of their choice.

As more than 70 per cent. of the Albanian women are Moslems, living under social conditions unchanged since the Turkish domination and subject to strict *purdah*, the boldness of King Zog's plan is sensational.

He is backed by all the younger Albanians who have been abroad, but he will have opposed to him all the fanaticism of the old-fashioned elements in this tiny Balkan kingdom.

Secluded Lives

At present, most Albanian women live a life of almost complete seclusion. They are never seen sitting in the cafes of Tirana, even when accompanied by men.

When they travel they must hire their own cars, as only the poorest women travel by motor-omnibus, and then in a seat to themselves at the back. At the cinemas they are pulled off from the men in a special enclosure.

Albanian marriages are all arranged beforehand by the parents, and even the young men are seldom consulted. The idea of an Albanian woman choosing her own husband is unheard of, even in upper class families.

In a striking speech to the United Youth Organizations, which is believed to mark the beginning of a new era for Albania, King Zog stated:

"Some of our Albanian customs are a heritage of the various foreign occupations that our country has undergone, and it is not right that we should keep them any longer."

"We must adopt the latest methods to reach with giant strides that degree of civilisation shown in other countries of the world today."

"Radical Changes"

"But at the same time we should not fail to develop our own proper national culture."

"Our real national customs are to be found more truly in the villages, whereas in the towns there exist still Oriental customs such as covering up the faces of women and their being kept in ignorance."

"We should not mention these things," added King Zog significantly, "had we not the intention to make in the organisation of the State such radical changes as will fulfil in this direction our most urgent needs."

This speech has made a deep impression in the country, but has been overshadowed somewhat by the consequences of the Flori revolt.

The young men, needless to say, are enthusiastic about the King's intentions, but among the women there are many who declare they do not want the new freedom promised.

They prefer to have their husbands chosen for them instead of having to compete for them with others.

King Zog's sisters, all of whom are Moslems like the King himself, have already set an example of progress by wearing European dress, including riding breeches, and by playing tennis.

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The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

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SEAFARERS' SERVICE

FIRST OF ITS KIND AT CATHEDRAL

A unique event in St. John's Cathedral yesterday was the first annual Seafarers' Service, which was largely attended. There was a special prayer for seafarers; the Lessons were read by Captain W. E. Kirby, the Secretary of the China Coast Officers Guild, and by Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, R.N.; and Rev. Cyril Brown, the Chaplain to the Missions to Seamen, preached the sermon.

Taking as his text Rom. VIII, 12, "Brethren, we are debtors," Rev. Mr. Brown said:

Every day at 11 o'clock the visitor to Canterbury Cathedral who is not a seafarer might observe what appears to be a strange custom for at that hour a bell is struck six times and by a different person each day.

When as recently as June of last year that bell was rung in the Cathedral, the first Lord of the Admiralty in presenting it closed his address with these words: "Each day this bell will be struck as a call to prayer for all at sea, and its voice will testify that England remembers her sailors with gratitude and love; that England will never forget that her destiny lies upon the everlasting waters."

The echo of that bell sounds forth from the ancient centre of English Christianity; it is caught up and re-echoed to-day here in a far land, and where more fittingly than in this Cathedral Church—the mother church of the diocese of our city?

To us who live in one of the greatest liner ports and centres of transshipment in the Far East, the words of the last paragraph of the Earl's address are not only a reminder that we will never forget her destiny lies upon the everlasting waters—come with added force. Day by day we look from many a window upon the waters of the harbour, where ships of rest and small ride at the buoys or rest against the piers, and often mingle as we cross to and fro and see the ships passing upon their lawful occasions, we wonder whence they come or whither they may go.

Some of those ships are vessels of the Royal Navy, many are vessels of the British Mercantile Marine—great liners, stout merchantmen, shallow draught river steamers—and it would indeed be strange if, with such a scene before us day by day, we were ever unmindful of how great a debt we owe to ships and seamen.

We Are Debtors

For "Brethren we are debtors"—debtors to the men who guard our highways of commerce, debtors to the men who bring our daily bread across the seas. Without the merchant service there would be no Empire either in time of peace or in time of war. Without the seafarer service our merchant vessels would have no protection and our Empire no hope of preservation. But I would remind you that the Empire as we know it to-day is but a child of yesterday and that the child is but a little more than two summers, for a sailor it was in the auspicious days of good Queen Bess who conceived that child of vision and laid down clear principles on which it should be nurtured.

That sailor's name was Sir Walter Raleigh, of whom Geoffrey Callender writes in his book, "The Naval side of British History," and this is what he says:

"His own pet scheme on which he had already expended a larger portion of his private estate, was the establishment overseas of a Colonial Empire—a Union of English speaking, English loving, dominions. He saw, with a vision in advance of his own age, that the British Isles alone could never cope successfully with the accumulations of military strength and national wealth such as Spain controlled, and that the maritime resources of his country needed employment in a wider world, if they were to be put to their most profitable use. He desired to call into being new worlds to redress the balance of the old, and in traffic with Transoceanic Dominions he wanted the ships of England to multiply until the Cross of St. George was the best known flag on all the seven seas."

Hongkong As Witness

How far that vision has been realised, this great port of Hongkong bears witness; with many another centre of our overseas commerce; but I would bid you remember that its realisation would have been impossible if the Colonies and Dominions of our far flung Empire had not severally been linked with the Mother Country (her markets, her fountains and her mills) and with each other, by supremely vital links—the links which are the ships of the British Mercantile Marine.

That Raleigh's vision was realized depended not, in the first instance, on the fact that he possessed the finest ships—for other nations had fine ships too—but that in the men who manned them we had the quality which counts, and I dare to say in no spirit of idle jingoism that then, as now, we had the finest seamen in the world, and I count it a privilege that I am called to minister to the inheritors of their great tradition.

Only too often we forget, I fear, the debt which we owe to those men to whose worth Mr. John Davis (a former Ambassador to the Court of St. James) paid striking testimony.

"Whether in war or in peace," he said, "the men of the British Mercantile Marine have rendered more service to more men of more nations than any other human agency."

In war, even in the fairest weather danger lurks beneath the

waters; the realization of that service is set forcefully before us—our trade is threatened, the links of our communications are strained, strangulation is upon us. So we remember, and in our distress we cry to our Maker—for ourselves and for them: "From rock and tempest, fire, and flood, protect them whereso'er they go."

Let Us Forget

But, when 15,000 have given their lives on the high seas, when war is happily overpast and our stomachs no longer complain, do we remember? Too often we forget: "Our God and the sailor we adore in times of danger, not before; The danger past, both are required, God is forgotten, and the sailor is slighted!"

He must not be slighted, for peace has its perils just as war; the ships must come and go—and rock and tempest, fire and fog still remain. On these I will not dwell, but rather suggest to you something of the hardships and discomforts of a great calling.

The sailor is often away from home and all that home means, for long periods of time; nor are living conditions on board ships as good as they might reasonably be, for while the best of food and comfortable quarters are provided by most of the better known shipping companies, I cannot but say that very different conditions obtain in many British tramp steamers.

I remember one which put into this port some months ago. She was under Japanese charter and had been more than a year out from home. There was little paint about her and less comfort. The men were accommodated after a descent of a steep ladder to a dark and foetid region divided into two sets of living quarters—firemen on the port side and sailors on the starboard. Above each door appeared the illuminating words: "Certified for the accommodation of 12 seamen."

Here they had fed and slept and dried their sodden garments for more than a year, and for all they knew would do the same for yet a year more.

The Chief Engineer said, "I'd ask you to have some dinner, but I'm afraid you wouldn't eat it!"

Such conditions are a disgrace to such shipowners as allow them, and a disgrace to our Nation.

But that is not all; a disaster at sea, the loss of a tramp steamer—hitherto insignificant—and the loss of valuable lives, occasionally rouses a feeling of disgust in men's minds, especially when the ship is found to have been insured for a sum greatly exceeding that which appears on the asset side of the company's books.

There is an enquiry and rumours are heard of inefficient steering gear or inadequate manning, but the letter of the law has been fulfilled and the excitement dies away.

Short of Necessity

But all cannot be well if Lord Merivale, the Western Commissioner, can say, as he did in the course of his finding at a recent enquiry: "As to the whole question of securing the safety of sea-going ships and their crews, we feel that existing provisions fall short of what is necessary."

On the score I wish to say no more—perhaps I have already said too much—but it is surely the bounden duty of each one of us to add our own to that voice which shall be the volume of public opinion.

Brethren we are debtors!

I have hinted at some of the dangers of the sea—there are dangers of the air, for dock areas are somewhat seldom found in the best neighbourhoods.

Our Archbishop tells how he once made Queen Victoria smile when he said, "The sailor is never more at sea than when he is on shore."

I recently made a visit to Saigon; a place where there are many temptations for young men and apprentices who can remain ashore in a strange port at an age when their contemporaries ashore have to be safely in bed by 10 p.m.

We have no missions or Seamen's Institute there, but I was able to get a promise from several British ladies that they would do what they could to look after these young ambassadors of England.

I remember a senior master mariner telling me how as an apprentice in sail he had wandered round the streets of Sydney, had seen the lights and heard the friendly laughter within houses and thought "If only somebody would ask me in"—but nobody ever did. We have a fine Institute in Sydney now.

The Church's Part

And so I come to the crux of the matter. What is the Church doing to fulfill the debt? The Missions to Seamen is the answer; the Missions to Seamen is the Gospel in action. It is the fruits of one man's efforts 100 years ago, for that is when Dr. Ashley began that work in the narrow channel of Bristol which has spread to the seven seas. The Mission enters for the whole man, body and spirit. There are the pines and the campfire, the visiting of the ships and the hospitals, the quiet hours in the Institute Chapel where two or three are gathered to "other" and no prayer goes up from more earnest hearts than that of the sailor ashore. "For those in peril on the deep." Next Sunday he will be at sea himself, who knows if the lookout will say "Lights are bright, Sir, and all's well."

Above all the Church, through the Missions to Seamen, holds out the hand of fellowship to her sons of the sea—the men to whom we all are debtors.

He tries to show to the seafarer something of that surpassing love of Him Who gave all for us men and for our salvation—to share with Him the security and the power of that great "rock which is higher than I," the sight of that Light of lights which may ever be his beacon until the day comes, as it will for all, when: "He has climbed the last horizon, he is standing in from sea."

And the gallant ship has anchored where a ship is glad to be!

CRUELTY TO BIRDS

MAGISTRATE'S WARNING AGAINST PRACTICE

A warning that a heavy fine would be imposed on those who plucked live pigeons, believing that this is beneficial because no blood is shed, was issued by the Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, on Saturday, when the practice was explained to him as the result of a charge against a Chinese shopkeeper.

The case which led to the issuing of the warning was one in which Ma Kiu-kee, aged 30, shopkeeper, was charged with cruelty to a pigeon, by plucking out its feathers while it was still alive, at No. 12 Temple Street, ground floor, on Saturday. Defendant pleaded guilty and was bound over.

Defendant pleaded that he had an aged mother and had done this because he believed that if a pigeon was killed without its blood being shed it was very beneficial.

Inspector Shannon, who appeared for the prosecution, explained to the Magistrate that this sort of thing was a common occurrence.

Asked if he did not think this was a cruel thing to do, and if he wanted to kill a pigeon without shedding blood, why did he not knock it over the head or wring its neck, defendant said that it had never occurred to him in this way.

His Worship remarked that it was quite probable the practice did not occur to defendant as being cruel, and held the case over until he had dealt with the other business of the day, in order that he could give the case his full consideration.

Later, in binding over defendant his Worship said: "I want you to understand that this is extremely cruel and if you think it necessary to kill a pigeon without shedding blood, as you say, there are other ways of killing it. You would not like to have all your hair pulled out while you are alive—I don't think that you really intended the cruelty so much, but at the same time I must make you understand that I propose to make this a warning to other people in the districts: I will bind you over in \$50 for six months. I give fair warning to everybody else concerned, there will be a very heavy fine next time."

ALLEGED ASSAULT

ANONYMOUS LETTER RESULTS IN ARREST OF WOMAN

As a result of an anonymous letter received by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, a 40-year-old married woman, Lai Yee, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on Saturday and charged with having assaulted a 12-year-old girl, Fan Lin-tai, alias Sum Fong, who was described as a *Sum Po Tsai*.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the defence, while Sub-Inspector T. O'Connor, Inspector of Mui-Tsai, appeared for the prosecution.

In the outline of their case the prosecution stated that on Friday an anonymous letter was received by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs alleging that the girl was a *mui-tai* in the employ of the defendant and was being ill-treated. A lady inspector was sent out and it was found that the girl was not a *mui-tai* but a *sum po tsai* (young girl sold for marriage).

When the girl was examined she was found to bear various bruises on different parts of her body. Defendant was then sent to the Mongkok Police Station where she was charged.

On the application of Mr. Silva for an adjournment, the prosecution requested his Worship to see the girl's present condition, as she was being sent to the Po Leung Kuk to be taken care of and would improve under their treatment.

The case was remanded until 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, and bail in the sum of \$250 cash, or approved sureties, was allowed.

U. S. AIR ARM

CONCENTRATION OF NEW PLANES

San Diego, Oct. 19.

Admiral King has announced that permanent bases for forty-eight of the sixty new seaplanes at present being built, and two squadrons, each of twelve seaplanes, will be based on Pearl Harbour. A further squadron of twelve planes will be based on Cocos Island and a squadron of twelve at Fort Wright. He added that the remainder will probably be based on San Diego.

It is further announced that the aircraft-carriers at present under construction will be based on San Diego permanently.

The seaplanes are replicas of the McGinnis record-breaker, being powerful stream-lined machines with arched tail, and rugged hull, capable of alighting in the roughest seas. They have a wing spread of 110 feet, with retractable wing pontoons.

The armament of the planes is being kept a secret, but it is reported that they will carry two tons of bombs. They have two radial engines of 1,200 horsepower, and can cruise at 220 miles per hour with a radius of 3,400 miles.

The dedication of the Consolidated Aircraft Factory on Sunday will be attended by Gatty and other record-breaking airmen.—United Press.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "WE are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." (11 Cor. 5:20).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and that sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us. Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." (Hebr. 12:1-2).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright, not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility. Jesus acted boldly, against the accredited evidence of the senses, against Pharisaical creeds and practices, and he refuted all opponents with his healing power." (p. 18).

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, Oct. 13.—His Excellency, attended by Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., and accompanied by Miss Mary Smith, attended a special service for Business Men at St. John's Cathedral.

Monday, Oct. 14.—Mr. N. E. Young, M.C., arrived at Government House.

Tuesday, Oct. 15.—His Excellency received Captain R. S. Benson, R.N., and Captain W. R. Patterson, R.N., who stayed to lunch.

Wednesday, Oct. 16.—His Excellency received Mr. Charles L. Hoover, Consul-General for the United States of America.

Thursday, Oct. 17.—His Excellency received representatives of the Press. His Excellency received Mr. A. W. G. J. Gougham.

The following dined at Government House: His Excellency Major General F. S. Thackeray, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., and Mrs. F. S. Thackeray, Captain J. W. A. Waller, R.N., Lt. Col. J. A. Griffin, D.S.O., Mr. and Mrs. R. Hancock, the Messrs Hancock, Miss Allen, and Mr. W. S. A. Clough Taylor.

Friday, Oct. 18.—His Excellency received Mr. H. Phillips, C.B., O.B.E., H. B. M. Consul-General, Canton.

Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., returned the calls of Captain R. S. Benson, R.N., and Captain W. R. Patterson, R.N., aboard H.M.S. Duncan and H.M.S. Folkestone.

The following dined at Government House: Hon. Gen. Comdr. G. F. and Mrs. Hole, Hon. Mr. M. J. Green, Hon. Mr. W. H. and Mrs. Bell, Captain W. Armstrong, Mr. N. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Evans, Lt. Lt. A. D. and Mrs. Bennett, and Mr. E. Nelson.

Saturday, Oct. 19.—Mr. Gerald F. Tyrrell dined at Government House.

His Excellency dined with His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindseil.

TOBACCO COUPONS

STRICT REGULATIONS AS TO PRIZES

Canton, Oct. 20.

Rigid regulations governing the issue of prize coupons by tobacco companies have been announced by the Financial Department here. The followings are the chief points:

1. No lottery tickets shall be contained in packages or tins of cigarettes.

2. All prize coupons in cigarette packages or tins should be for articles valued at not more than ten per cent. over the cost of the cigarettes.

3. All prizes should be common use articles and only native manufactured articles are allowed as prizes.—Wah Kin Yat Po.

FOR THE POOR

GIFTS TO SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations and gift to the Fete on November 3:

Ladies' Pious Union, \$32.50

Kowloon \$45.00

St. Joseph's College \$25.00

Boys \$10.00

Mr. G. S. Archbutt \$10.00

Mr. Alois M. Patell \$10.00

Anonymous \$25.00

Mr. Ho Kom Tong \$25.00

Messrs. Orient Tobacco 100 cigars

DISORDERLY ACTION

UNEMPLOYED BRITON GIVES TROUBLE TO POLICE

George Laing, 30, unemployed, of Edinburgh, living at the European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court on Saturday to a charge of behaving in a disorderly manner by trying to force an entry to the charge room, Central Police Station, after he had been ejected. Defendant, who was on bail, was fined \$15.

Prosecuting, Sub-Inspector J. J. Walsh stated that at 8.15 p.m. on Friday defendant entered the charge room in a half intoxicated condition and asked if his purse, which was lost, had been found. He was informed there was no purse found. Defendant was smoking a cigarette and was told by Sub-Inspector Walsh, who was on Bench duty, that nobody was allowed to smoke in the charge room. Defendant put out his cigarette but immediately afterwards asked why he was not allowed to smoke. He took out a packet of cigarettes and put one to his mouth and tried to light it. The Inspector threw the cigarette away and the defendant pulled out a second one. Defendant was then asked to leave the charge room, but he refused.

"I put him outside," added the Inspector. "The defendant tried to force his way past me at the door of the charge room. He was brought up to the charge room at 1 a.m. on Friday by two coolies for not paying his richman's fare."

The Magistrate to defendant: I feel sure that had it not been for the fact that you were partly under the influence of drink you would not have acted in this way. At the same time, we cannot have this sort of behaviour in the charge room. Fined fifteen dollars.

MONGOLIAN WEEDS

U. S. PROFESSOR'S CAREFUL STUDY

Kweihua, Oct. 20.

Prof. Nicholas Roerich's "anti-drought" expedition, from the United States which went to windward Gobi Desert to study sand movement has returned from Mongolia.

Two months ahead of schedule, Professor Roerich brought with him 300 kinds of drought-resisting plants, some of which the United States Department of Agriculture may use to carpet western American plants.

The expedition spent five months gathering these specimens on the edge of the Mongolian Desert and Professor Roerich said it has accomplished all that is possible in that area. He said he has already dispatched seeds of numerous varieties of plants to America and proposes, after arranging for the shipment of further specimens, to proceed to India for similar work.

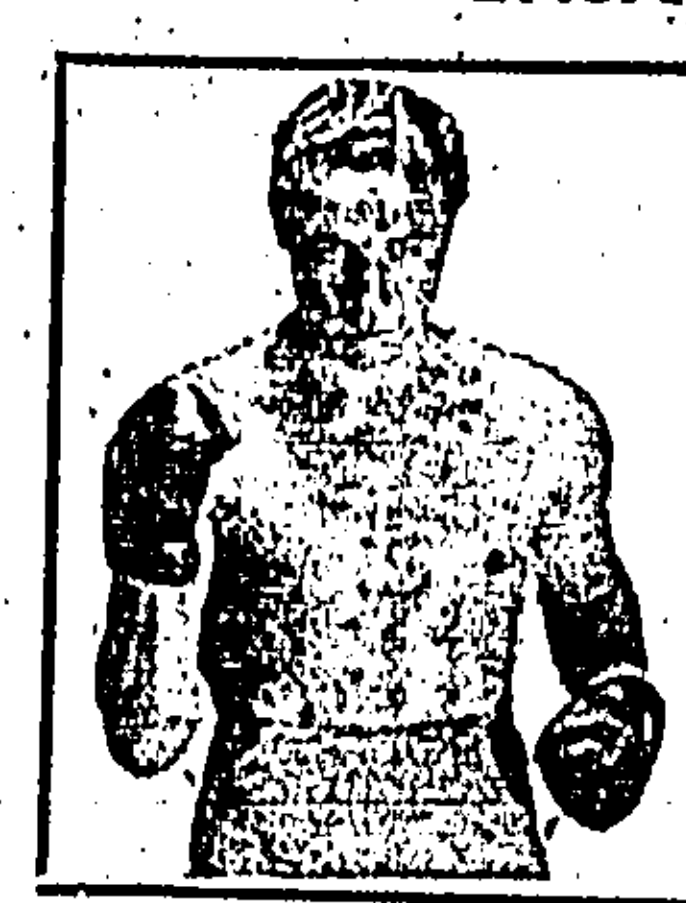
The expedition experienced no hostilities from natives, but Professor Roerich said that it did, however, puzzle the Mongolians extremely. They could not understand why the United States would send an expedition half way round the world to dig up some Mongolian weeds.

Professor Roerich is the founder of the Roerich Museum of New York. He has written numerous books on Central Russia and the Himalayan regions.—Union News.

KING'S ALHAMBRA

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

MOST SENSATIONAL TITLE BOUT



SINCE JACK DEMPSEY WAS LAST SEEN IN THE RING.

ONLY 27 DAYS AFTER BOUT IN NEW YORK.

MAX BAER vs JOE LOUIS

TOGETHER WITH AT THE

KING'S

ALHAMBRA

THUNDER IN THE NIGHT

WELCOME HOME

JAMES DUNN

ARLINE JUDGE

RAYMOND WALBURN

ROSINA LAWRENCE

WILLIAM FRANKLYN

CHARLES SELTON

CHARLES RAY

EDMUND LOWE

KAREN MORLEY

PAUL CAVANAGH

UNA O'CONNOR

Travel Chats

"Aren't you afraid of losing your travel funds or having them stolen?"

"No, I am carrying Cook's Travellers

Cheques."

Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd.

Queen's Building.

Phone 23201.

ADVENTURES

The devious paths of advertising provide ample scope for "adventures"—many of which prove most disappointing after exploration. The disappointment is the keener when the wasted expenditure is taken into account.

The path leading straight into the home is the highway along which your advertising message should travel.

Throughout the year—every morning and afternoon, the newspaper provides the direct route to the home—inexpensively and effectively.

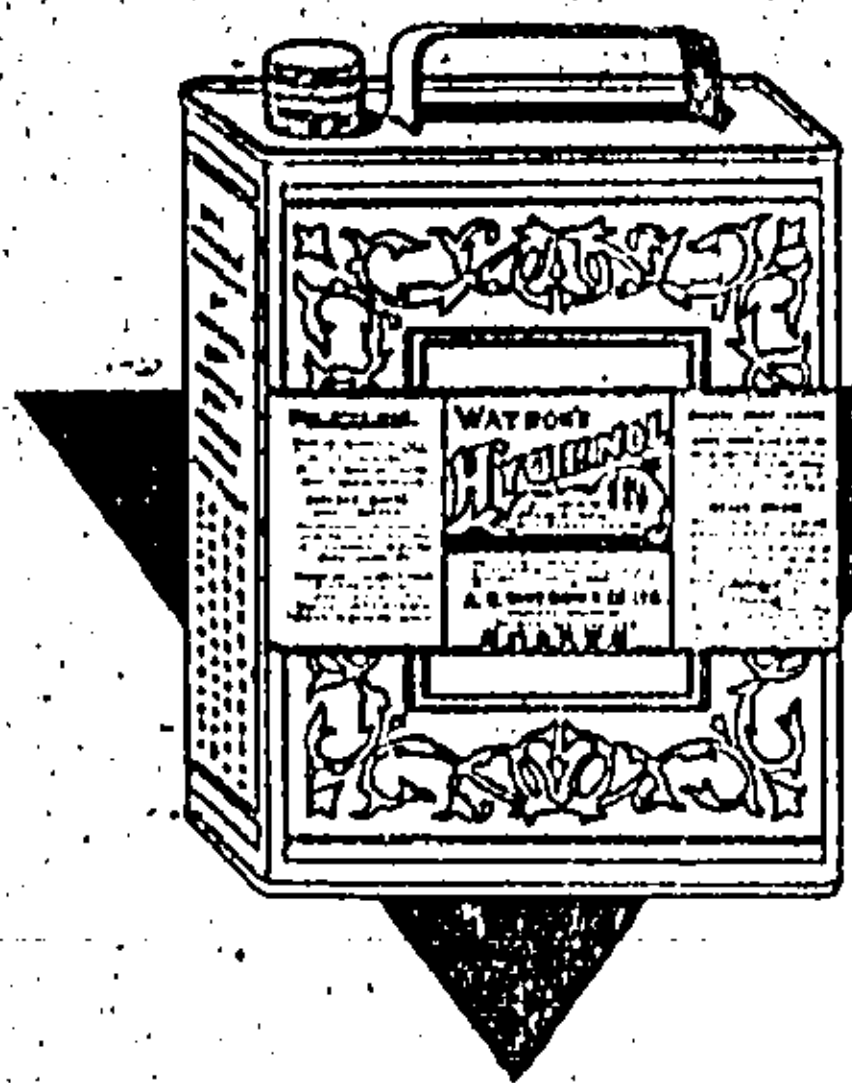
WHICH PATH are you going to select for 1936?

We commend the "Morning Post" and "Telegraph" Route, and shall be pleased to assist you on the way by arranging a time-table covering the whole year.

Copy prepared and illustrations provided free.

No Service fees.

Watson's "HYGIENOL"



A highly concentrated form of an efficient, simple, safe and cheap disinfectant.

\$2.75 Per Gallon Tin.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD

NOW ON SALE

NEW

"H.M.V." RECORDS

FOR

OCTOBER

INCLUDING TWELVE NEW
DANCE RECORDS BY
LONDON'S LEADING ORCHESTRAS.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building.

Chater Road.

RESTFUL NIGHTS

BRING

HAPPY DAYS



THE L.C.'s SPRING
MATTRESS

IN BEAUTIFUL DAMASK TICK

SIZE 3'6" X 6'3"

\$55.00

LESS 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH
FURNISHING DEPT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

THE NEW STUDEBAKER "DICTATOR" SALOON

"Expressions by a Noted Authority in all matters pertaining to motor-
ing"

Sir Malcolm Campbell's opinion of the 1935 MIRACLE RIDE STUDEBAKER given in his article which appeared recently in "The Field" concludes with—

"Altogether, I consider the New Studebaker a very good car indeed. Quiet at all speeds, very smooth and easy to handle, quite fast on the level—70 m.p.h., is well within its compass—good on hills and with excellent acceleration on all gears. It impresses me as being excellent value in the £300—£350 class. It is a car that I think will appeal to a very wide section of British motorists."

Ask for a demonstration to-day.

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubbs Road. Phone: 27778/9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1935.

THE DEPRESSED AREAS

The extraordinary hunger-strike which has been proceeding among South Wales miners, although arising over a dispute regarding the employment of non-unionists, serves to draw attention to one of the worst depressed areas in Great Britain. A recent visitor to this district stated that his tour was like going through the ruins of Pompeii, so grim was the impression left by the sight of dilapidated and disused works. It is this state of affairs which has led to a demand that local authorities should have the power to clean up the district and take possession of the land on which these ruins stand.

In support of this contention it is pointed out that the Government has not hesitated in guaranteeing interest on over forty millions sterling for transport development in London, and that money is equally needed to remedy conditions of poverty in South Wales. A challenge has, in fact, been issued to the Government to the effect that if it will set up a Commissioners' Council with a grant of half the sum named, with powers to co-ordinate the schemes between the various Departments, the problem can be solved. One of the chief causes of complaint with regard to the depressed areas is that the Commissioners who have been appointed by the Government have had no co-ordinating authority, and that they have encountered a deal of obstruction from the Treasury. In some of the areas, seventy per cent. grants have been offered, leaving the local authorities to find the rest out of rates which they are quite unable to raise. This cannot be regarded as a satisfactory method of dealing with the question, and it is certainly not helpful that various departments of State should be differing as to which should accept responsibility. In this matter of admitted national concern. There is the further point that many of the unemployed in the depressed areas have already lost their insurance rights, due to their having been out of work for so long a period. Mr. Lloyd George has been claiming that under his "New Deal" plan some 500,000 workers could be taken from depressed industrial areas and absorbed by agriculture. The assumption is that skilled work is not neces-

sary on the land, but that is far from the facts, and it is making no contribution to the problem of the depressed areas to hold out hopes of a kind which are never likely to be realised. Obviously what is needed is a big national scheme of re-organisation in these areas. The appointment of Commissioners to investigate the problem is of little value unless they are given some measure of financial power and their recommendations acted upon. It is impossible to read of the conditions in these districts without feeling that a more vigorous policy is called for. And one of the first steps necessary in the South Wales area is a complete reorganisation of the coal industry.

NOTES OF THE DAY

CUTTING THEIR OWN THROATS

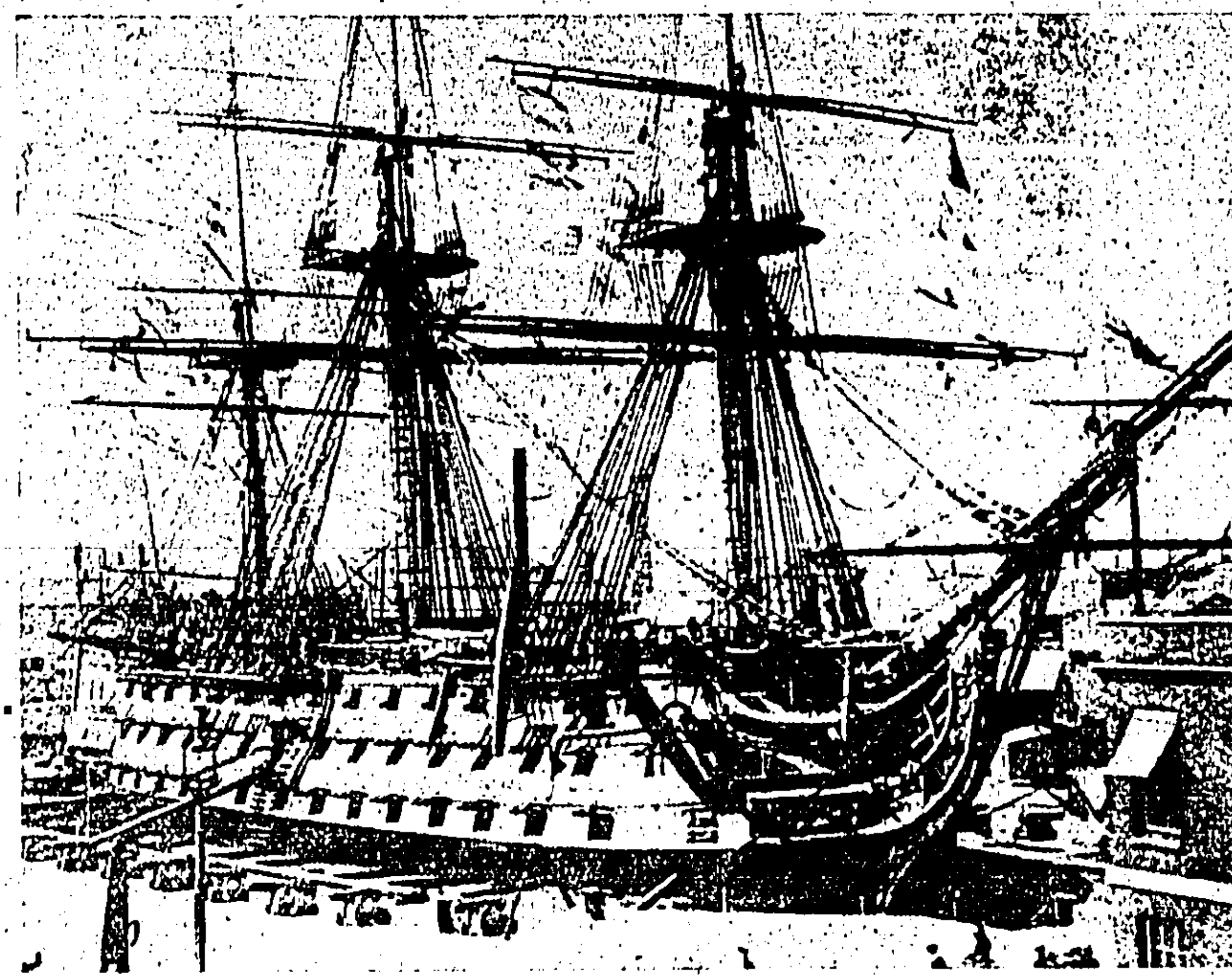
We have complained before of the futility of strikes as a weapon of labour in securing redress. We say again, more vehemently, that the policy is destructive and unsound economically, and will react upon the heads of those who support it. The general strike in Britain, authorities maintain, was bad strategy, moreover; and that the labour movement was seriously weakened as a consequence. We believe in the rights of the working man; the right, that is, to comfort and fair wages and a reasonable hope of a decent old age, without charity. But if conditions are such that good wages are impossible, the level of the "fair wage" must conform with them. If, for instance, an industry is losing money consistently, it is absurd for those employed in it to demand more remuneration, and in the long-run disastrous for them to strike, for the blow may completely demoralise and even ruin the backers upon whom their livelihood depends. Labour answers, excusing the strike, that if industry is losing money a shut-down won't hurt it anyway. That is fallacious; and it is short-sighted. Better a little than nothing at all. Let us consider the American shipping and longshoremen's strikes which have been responsible for the tie-up of merchant vessels in the Pacific coast ports for weeks on end. Already the company operating fast passenger vessels between San Francisco and Puget Sound ports has had to abandon this service because of the losses entailed by labour disturbances. That means that seamen, engineers and dock workers are going to lose their jobs. It means that those who were not satisfied with a little are going to get not more, but nothing at all; and those who were satisfied to accept what the operators could afford to pay them will also be deprived. The same thing applies to the Dollar Steamship Company, we are told. Mr. Stanley Dollar admits the situation goes "from bad to worse," and that the company is suffering seriously. We wonder what it would do without the mail subsidy, and what the seamen's unions will do without ships to sail.

BRITISH MINERS

In view of the lessons taught in other spheres, British coal miners will probably be reasonable in their present dispute with the employers. They will avoid a strike of a general or prolonged nature because they know the industry cannot afford to pay them two shillings a day more and still keep the mines open. It is said; but it is true. Miners' wages are poor; indeed they are less than are required to supply a family's bare necessities, and the employers have been justifiably criticised for not taking advantage of Government-built machinery to settle their differences with labour. But neither of these causes justifies a strike. It is only in cases where labour has been obviously and shamefully exploited that a strike is in any way excusable, and even then it is a weapon which may easily turn in the hand of the wielder and do him an injury greater than that inflicted upon him at whom the blow is aimed.

sary on the land, but that is far from the facts, and it is making no contribution to the problem of the depressed areas to hold out hopes of a kind which are never likely to be realised. Obviously what is needed is a big national scheme of re-organisation in these areas. The appointment of Commissioners to investigate the problem is of little value unless they are given some measure of financial power and their recommendations acted upon. It is impossible to read of the conditions in these districts without feeling that a more vigorous policy is called for. And one of the first steps necessary in the South Wales area is a complete reorganisation of the coal industry.

ENGLAND EXPECTS—



"England expects that every man will do his duty," the most famous signal ever flown by a British warship, hoisted on the "Victory" at Portsmouth.

To-day is the 130th anniversary of the famous Battle of Trafalgar, Nelson's last Victory, which ended for ever Napoleon's dream of the Conquest of the British Isles.

by
Lt. Cdr. C. H.
ROLLESTON

IT is said that the hour brings the man; on two different elements the hour of the French Revolution brought two men, one on land, the other on the sea. On the French side the necessities of land warfare brought Napoleon; on the British side the needs of war at sea found the greatest of all seamen, Horatio Nelson.

While Napoleon was studying the frontiers of France and the countries beyond with stupendous military victories, the Admirals of England were ringing the waters round France with no less brilliant naval achievements. But, just as none of Napoleon's land victories gave him at one blow the mastery of the Continent, so none of England's sea conquests gave her command of the seas that wash three sides of that Continent.

In both spheres a final battle had to be fought and that at sea had to come first.

Somewhere between the North Cape and the Nile there must be staged a culminating naval action which would dictate whether the final land battle would be fought on English soil or on French.

In February, 1797, Sir John Jervis broke the back of Spain's naval power at the Battle of St. Vincent. In October of the same year Dundee similarly treated Holland at Camperdown. Two years later the Dutch Fleet surrendered, but Spain was still a naval force to be reckoned with.

In 1798 Napoleon's attempt to attack India was frustrated by Nelson at the Nile and Sidney Smith at Acre. In 1801 another attempt of Napoleonic subtlety, to cripple England by indirect means, was blocked by the same Nelson at Copenhagen.

In 1805 the fleets of France and Spain in separate squadrons occupied the harbours of Brest, Rochefort, Ferrol, Cadiz, Cartagena, and Toulon. Off each of those ports a British Squadron, generally vastly inferior in strength, watched and waited, ready to attack should the enemy leave harbour and attempt to combine. At Boulogne was Napoleon's Grand Armee waiting to cross the Channel.

That was in September 1805, and the whole world realised that the final clash at sea was very near. None understood that better than Lord Barham, and none better than he knew that now, if never before, would the men behind the guns of the Victory, Royal Anne, and their consorts, be required to put forth efforts surpassing even any previous achievements of their own.

One man only on the active list of the Royal Navy could inspire them to such efforts; his name was Horatio Nelson, the idol of the English people, and the best-loved leader of men who had ever flown an Admiral's flag in a British man-of-war.

ON October 19 the Euryalus, from close off Cadiz, signalled "Enemy coming out of harbour." Nelson closed in from his station 50 miles to the westward. On October 21 the sky was cloudless, the sea surface was glassy, but there was a heavy swell; the west-north-west wind was merely a zephyr and the Franco-Spanish Fleet crept along at a speed of perhaps not more than half a knot on a course roughly parallel to the land.

To the west in two columns about a mile apart and with every sail set to the light breeze, Nelson and Collingwood, with 27 ships against 33, had the wind astern and made good about one knot through the water.

Nelson's plan was to pass clean through the enemy's five-mile-long line with his two columns, thus cutting it into three portions. Collingwood, with 15 ships, was then to tackle the 16 rear ships of the enemy, while Nelson held the remaining 17 with his 12, attacking particularly those in the centre before the van could wear round to their assistance.

This plan was startlingly new and unorthodox; it was the "Nelson touch."

Nelson had given England and her Empire a watchword which has lasted now for 130 years, and which will endure untarnished and ever-new till ships no longer sail the seas.

At ten minutes past noon Collingwood's flagship, the Royal Sovereign, passed through the Franco-Spanish line under the stern of the Santa Anna, and with her first double-shotted broadside dismounted 14 of the Santa Anna's guns and killed or wounded 400 of her crew.

Then the slaughter began, and slowly and surely during the afternoon British gunnery and British tenacity sank or captured 11 of the 16 ships forming the rear half of the combined fleet.

Meantime, the Victory had also come within range and was assailed by every ship in the enemy's van that could bring a gun to bear. But no answering gun came yet from Nelson's flagship. Her sails were pierced, her sides were hit, 50 of her company lay dead or dying, but the Victory stood slowly on till she had drifted under the stern of the Bucentaure, Admiral Villeneuve's flagship. Then she spoke; she did to the Bucentaure what the Royal Sovereign had already done to the Santa Anna. With maddening slowness in the light breeze the remainder of Nelson's column came into action and massed against the enemy's centre. Four of them fled and of the rest four were taken or destroyed before the day was over.

NELSON, a conspicuous figure with one empty sleeve pinned to his breast, was walking the deck with Captain Hardy. He wore all his decorations and medals. At 1.30 p.m. a musket-ball fired from the fighting-top of the Redoubtable struck the Commander-in-Chief's left epaulet and passed through to his spine. Nelson fell to the deck. "They have done for me at last," Hardy said. "My backbone is shot through." It was; they carried Nelson below to the cockpit, he himself covering his face and decorations with a handkerchief lest the men at the guns should know as he passed them that the man they revered was hurt.

For three hours he lay in agony, constantly inquiring how the action was going, and expressing himself as satisfied when told at 2.40 p.m. that 14 of the enemy had struck their colours.

At 4.30 p.m. Nelson died; the last words he spoke were: "Thank God I have done my duty!"

HIS legacy to England and to our Empire was twofold—command of the sea and the inspiration contained in the last entry in his diary: "May the Great God Whom I worship grant to my Country and for the benefit of Europe in general a great and glorious victory; and may no misconduct in anyone tarnish it; and may humanity after victory be the predominant feature in the British Fleet."

"For myself, individually, I commit my life to Him who made me, and may His blessing light upon my endeavours for serving my Country faithfully. To Him I resign myself and the just cause which is entrusted to me to defend. Amen. . . . Amen. . . . Amen."

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CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP IN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

POLICE AT HEAD OF SENIOR DIVISION

WIN AGAINST EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT ON SATURDAY

WINNERS REGISTER FIVE GOALS WITHOUT RESPONSE

(By SAGAX)

Police 5 East Lancashires 0

Police:—McHardy; Blackburn and Greig; Brooks, Gough and Brittain; T. Pile, Johnston, Stephens, Green and Moss.
East Lancs:—Harmsworth; Swain and Gorman; Steel, Lawton and North; Mather, Sandford, Smith, Ridings and Radcliffe.

Continued success is being encountered by the Police football eleven and in their match against the East Lancashire Regiment on the Kowloon Football Club Ground on Saturday, they won a couple of deserving points by the convincing margin of five goals to nil, although, except for a short period during the closing stages, the winners were certainly not playing with such pronounced superiority as to be the better team by nearly half a dozen goals.

A penalty during the first half, followed by a somewhat fluky goal in the second so completely demoralised the military combination that the defence utterly collapsed and allowed the Police to pile on three more goals in quick succession, while throughout the latter stages the winners became a constant menace to Swain and Gorman who had hitherto successfully prevented the always eager though invariably tardy Police forwards from manoeuvring into a favourable position in front of goal.

It was the defences of both sides which dominated the play during the first half of the game. Several dangerous raids were initiated by the two sets of forwards, but none of the movements took the attackers beyond the full backs and rarely, save the goalkeepers given any anxiety and it was perhaps just as well for the Police that the army forwards were unable to get within shooting range as McHardy was relieved of the danger of having his already damaged wrist put out of action.

DEFENDERS WORRIED

The Police forwards were always the more prominent of the two sets of attackers and they gave Swain and Gorman an anxious time. Both military backs were safe and solid and after raid after raid Gorman fouled Green in the penalty area shortly before half time.

Lawton was not able to indulge in the same destructive football as has featured his game in other matches but he was always a worry to Stephens and his inside men while he received invaluable support from Steel and North. It was the ability of the half backs that enabled Steel and Gorman to beat the Police forwards whenever they managed to penetrate the first line of defence.

However, the Police forwards negated many of their own movements by faulty passing and hesitancy when in front of goal. Both wingers, T. Pile and Moss, were in contrasting and were being constantly robbed by the halves.

None of the East Lancashires' forwards were able to get going and disorganised passing among the five attackers was easily checked by the Police defenders who were so successful in keeping the soldiers out that McHardy was given a comparatively easy time and only on one occasion was he given a hot shot to stop.

POLICE SETTLE DOWN

After an indifferent first half the Police settled down to better football after the interval and whereas T. Pile and Moss had been slow in riddling themselves of the ball in the first half, they now proved themselves most dangerous men in the forward line. They were continuously sending across the centre for the inside men to convert and Stephens, Johnson and Green were not slow in taking advantage of every opportunity. The last named was not as conspicuous as were his colleagues but he scored a clever goal from one of the passes from the wing.

Gough, at centre-half, for the Police together with Brooks and Brittain played well together and in destructive as well as constructive play they were a better half back line than were the three military players. Gough was the pick of the police halves but Brooks also figured prominently.

Making his first appearance in the side, Greig, a recruit who only recently arrived in the Colony gave a glorious display at left back but although he tackled with the pertinacity of Chris Pile, whom he deputised, he was not always as safe as the Inter-Porter and his clearances were not as hefty. However, he filled the vacancy creditably and gave little away.

Always a reliable defender, Blackburn backed up Greig, held the soldiers at bay throughout the game and it was only but a few occasions that he was beaten by the opposition, but he always managed to recover to tackle back before the forwards became dangerous.

Mr. R. A. Pierce, nephew of "Dick" Pierce, the international rugby footballer, died in Liverpool Royal Infirmary recently of injuries received in a practice match at Alburgh. He fell during a scrum, and spinal injuries necessitated an operation.



Lee Wai-tong, the brilliant Chinese footballer, who has been the Colony's most prolific goal scorer at Shanghai.

PUNJABI WIN AT HOCKEY

BEAT KOWLOON INDIANS

AN INTERESTING CONTEST

(By R. H. B.)

A very fast and interesting hockey match was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators on the Marina ground on Saturday afternoon when the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club, strong contenders for Marnak Tournament honours, met and were defeated by the first eleven of the 1/8 Punjabi Regiment to the tune of three goals to nil.

The Kowloon Indians were not, however, at full strength, having been forced to field two reserves and being without the services of their star centre-forward and triple Inter-Porter, Gurbachan Singh.

The soldiers set a terrific pace from the start but found Karnal Singh and Norrish equal to their onslaughts. The former stopped everything, the latter covering up and intercepting beautifully. The Kowloon Indians' forwards could not make much headway and, except for spasmodic rushes by Pinto, were kept penned in their own half of the field. The short passing movements of the Punjab Regiment soon began to tell and the inside trio had several shots at goal but found Man Singh quite safe until Lal Singh, receiving the ball in midfield, raced down the left wing. With his inimitable reverse stick he centred the ball for Mohd. Afzar to receive and bang into the net.

After this moral advantage several raids were made on the Kowloon Indians' goal but without result, Man Singh kicking out of all angles.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened at a brisk pace and the short passing movements of the Punjab forwards were pretty to watch, the ball being flicked from one player to another by deft wrist work. Within ten minutes of this play the ball was transferred to Lal Singh inside the doc and he connected with a terrific sliced drive which sent the ball to the left-hand top corner of the net well out of the reach of Man Singh.

After this a ding-dong struggle ensued with the defences of both teams dominating the play. The Kowloon Indians, forced into a penalty corner during this period of the game but failed to convert. Lal Singh, at the other end, missed a



McHardy, the Police goalkeeper, goes out to a ball during the football match between the Police and the East Lancashire Regiment on the Kowloon Football Club Ground on Saturday when the custodians of the law advanced to the top of the league by a five-goal victory. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

ROYAL NAVY MAKE DEBUT AGAINST CLUB

IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

WIN BY SINGLE GOAL MARGIN

FOLLOWING their drawn match last week against the Club de Recreo, the St. Joseph's Football Club suffered their first defeat of the season yesterday when the side went down to the Royal Welch Fusiliers by three clear goals.

At the beginning of the season I indicated that their position then should not be taken too seriously and it would seem that they are now disposed from the top of the table for good.

Not since the departure of the South Wales Borderers have the military teams upheld the traditions of the regiments of former days but the Royal Welch Fusiliers are about the best among those now stationed in the Colony, and the defeat by them of the St. Joseph's side was not totally unexpected, notwithstanding the fact that the losers were hitherto unbeaten this season.

Thus far the Police have only dropped one point and go to the top of the table with the Fusiliers second, one point behind. St. Joseph's are third with the Club and the Club de Recreo next.

WITHOUT the services of Howe at centre-forward and Poter-Hunt at half back, the Hongkong Football Club cannot settle down to the same high standard of football as featured their play last year when the club just failed to become runners-up to the South China Athletic Association.

AFTER starting the season with Fowler at centre-forward, the Club on Saturday altered the forward line and let Elliot, the former

A FORMER GOLF CHAMPION

Henry Cotton, who has been ill for some days with influenza, returned to Belgium recently. There is no truth in the rumour that he contemplated taking up a post in London. Cotton stated that he had not even given the matter a thought, and pointed out that his contract with the Waterloo Club, Brussels, did not expire until the end of next year.

beautiful pass from Lieut. Walker but soon redeemed himself when he beat two opponents on the run to flick the ball to his inside-left, Saif Ali, who made no mistake with his shot at goal. The final whistle sounded with the soldiers somewhat on the winning side, the game, though somewhat controlled. One of the referees, Short, of the Signals, especially impressed and evinced no mean knowledge of the advantage rule which he brought into force on many occasions.

The Punjab gave a very impressive display and are undoubtedly one of the finest combinations in the Colony.

The K.I.T.C., on the other hand, were unfortunate in not being up to full strength as they have defeated the Punjab on two occasions this season and can hold their own with the best civilian teams in the Colony.

(By "Sagax")

Kowloon player, lead the attack. Fowler resuming his old place at right wing.

THE change, however, did not have its desired effect as the Navy, when they met at Causeway Bay romped home winners by the odd goal in five.

THIS was the first appearance of the Silent Service this season and although a number of the ships are still away from Port quite a formidable combination was fielded on Saturday.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEATED

DIVISION I	
St. Joseph's	0 Fusiliers
Police	5 East Lancs.
Artillery	1 Recreo
(Serra)	
Artillery	2 Kowloon
(Lyemum)	3 Club
Navy	7 Club
Fusiliers	1 R.A.S.C. & R.A.O.C.
Kowloon	0 Radio
East Lancs.	5 Eastern
S. China	2 Recreo
Engineers	3 Athletic
Lincolns	10 University
DIVISION II	
Fusiliers	9 European Police
Chinese Police	2 R.A.F.
Medicals	4 Lincolns
Liga Portu.	5 Railway
Gueas	2 Engineers
East Lancs.	1

ONCE again the two Royal Artillery teams have been beaten and beaten by fairly comfortable margins. The Stonecutters contingent conceded four goals to the Club de Recreo against their solitary point while the Lyemum players scored twice against the Kowloon F.C.'s five goals.

INDIAN CRICKET TEAM ON TOUR

CAPTAIN NAMES PROBABLES

VARIED ATTACK
Major C. K. Nayudu, India's cricket captain, discussing the prospects of the Indian team's tour of England next year, said: "The team should include two fast bowlers, two medium-paced, two slow, and two left-arm bowlers."

In reply to a request to name what he thought would be a suitable team, Nayudu gave the following: K. S. Duleepsinhji, the Nawab of Patnaudi, Major C. K. Nayudu, S. Wazir Ali, V. M. Chant, Amar Nath, Mohamed Nissar, Amar Singh, Jaomal Naomal, Baga Jilani, P. E. Palla, Lal Singh, Mushtaq Ali, C. S. Nayudu, J. G. Navle, Merheromji, Puri, and Mohamed Ibrahim.

Haydn Davies, batsman-wicket-keeper of the Morewoods' Works team, Llanelli, has been offered terms to qualify for Gloucestershire.

FROM FIRST TO THIRD

ST. JOSEPH'S DROPPING BACK

THE first half of the match between the Police and the East Lancashires saw some determined football by both sides but the forwards were always that fraction of a second too slow to score.

GREEN eventually broke through and appeared certain to score when he was tackled by Gorman who was in hot pursuit. The referee deemed the tackle a foul and accordingly awarded a penalty to the Police, Moss converting to give the side the lead by the only goal at half time.

THEN during the middle of the second half Moss scored a second goal from a corner, the ball going into the net without touching anybody. Harmsworth rushed across the goal mouth to meet the ball but misjudged its flight and allowed it to slip past him.

THIS was definitely the turning point in the game. The two lucky goals demoralised the soldiers and in quick succession the Police, through Stephens, Green and Johnson scored three more goals.

CHRIS Pile, who was an absentee from the Police side on Saturday was crocked in a practice match during the week, but he hopes to be back in the side again this week-end.

PARKER, the Police left half, who figured prominently in the Colony side against Shanghai last year, expects to be playing again in early December. His return will strengthen the team for although Britain has been playing good football he is not as steady as Parker.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF IN U.S.

DENSMORE SHUTE ELIMINATED

LAST EIGHT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Oklahoma City, Oct. 20. In the Open Golf Championship at Twin Hills, Paul Runyan defeated Tony Manero by nine up and eight to play.

Other results were: Al Zimmerman beat Levi Lynch, of Texas, by 7 and 6; Revolta beat Pat Cirelli 4 and 2; Ed Schultz beat Alvin Krueger on the 37th; Al Watrous beat Sam Parks 4 and 3; Horton Smith beat Denamore Shute 2 and 1; Ed Dudley beat Thomson 6 and 4; Tommy Armour beat Lefson 3 and 2.—United Press.

Al Brown, former world bantam-weight champion, is the latest boxer to become a film star, and will shortly begin work on a film in which the plot evolves round a night club.

ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEATED

FIRST REVERSE OF THE PRESENT SEASON

DROP THREE GOALS TO WELCH FUSILIERS

(By SAGAX)

St. Joseph's 0 Fusiliers 3

St. Joseph's:—D. Soan; S. Souza and Costa; Hussain, Leonard and Elms; Omar, Ward, Singh, L. Souza and Fernandes.
Fusiliers:—Rowlands; Wheeler and Keating; Wanklyn, Keneghan and Ellis; Parry, Harrison, Sullivan, Taibot and Roberts.

Inability to reproduce their early season form caused the defeat of the St. Joseph's footballers who lost their first full points in the First Division of the local League, on their own home ground at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, when the Royal Welch Fusiliers won by three clear goals. The military players were full value for their victory and as a result improve their standing in the league.

Except for a brief period during the first minutes and on a few rare occasions in the second half, the erstwhile leaders of the Senior Division never played anything like the football which they have served up in other matches.

The strength of the Collogians was and is in their two backs, S. Souza and Costa, and yesterday if it had not been for these two players, the hosts would have sustained a more severe trouncing from the military side. It was either Souza or Costa who relieved a pressing situation by nippy tackling and speedy clearances.

Both backs were always dependable but the pressure was so great that the halves invariably dropped back to assist the two defenders. It was the weakness of the halves, however, that added to the work of Souza and Costa for none of the three was able adequately to cope with the speedy Fusiliers forwards.

HALVES WEAK

Jean Borotra, the French tennis ace, who has won the London covered court title at Queen's Club for the eighth time.

SIGNALS MAKE TRIP TO MACAO

HONGKONG HOCKEY TEAM'S VISIT

BEATEN BY FOUR GOALS TO ONE

Macao, Oct. 20. A large crowd witnessed a friendly hockey match to-day at the Macao Hockey ground, when the Royal Corps Signals, captained by A. Cox, were defeated by the Macao "B" Hockey Team, by 4 goals to 1.

During the first half of the match, the home team secured two goals scored respectively by Ramalho and Pedrinho. The second half opened excitingly when Ramalho scored again within two minutes after the whistle was blown. Repented attacks were made on the visitors' goal and as a result of unusually fast play, Rosario scored the fourth goal for the home team.

The visitors put up a brilliant defence and the clever work of the goalie was applauded. Their forward line was often successful in carrying the ball close to the goal line of the Macao team, but they had exceptionally bad luck in not scoring more than the final goal by H. Martin.—Our Own Correspondent.

FOOTBALL STARTS IN MACAO

COMPETITION FOR SILVER TROPHY

Macao, Oct. 20. Football matches in connection with the silver trophy presented by the Macao Police, commenced yesterday afternoon. The spectators displayed keen interest and, judging from the enthusiasm of the teams and the tone of play, football promises to be popular in Macao. Lieut. Gueddes Pinto of the Macao Police had charge of the games and the general arrangements.—Our Own Correspondent.

Urquhart and Watson, of the Hibernian F.C., have been offered free transfers. Urquhart captained the League eleven at the beginning of the season, and both played in representative games two seasons ago.

ANOTHER NARROW VICTORY

ALL BLACKS BEAT SERVICES

RUGBY AT HOME

London, Oct. 19. The New Zealand rugby tourists won yet another game of their tour when they defeated the Combined Services by six points to five at Aldershot.

Results of the leading matches played under the Rugby Union rules are as follows:

Warwickshire	22	Nottingham	3
Aberavon	14	Guy's Hospital	5
Bradford	0	Birkenhead	9
Bridgend	10	London Welsh	11
Histol	14	Plymouth	5
Harlequins	20	Cambridge	7
Gloucester	14	Llanelli	10
Leicester	3	Newport	7
London Scottish	13	Blackheath	8
Northampton	13	Pontypool	8
Old Merchant	3	Oxford Uni.	10
Rosslyn Park	3	Richmond	10
U.S. Portsmouth	0	Devonport	3
Yorkshire	18	Ulster	11
Aldershot Services	8	Bath	3
Bradford	16	St. Bart's	3
Croskeys	10	Aberdare	3
Neath	27	Penarth	0
Swansea	0	Cardiff	0
Weston Super-mare	13	Coventry	0
Glasgow Acc.	16	Edinburgh Institution	3
Heriotians	11	Gale	6

—Ritter.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

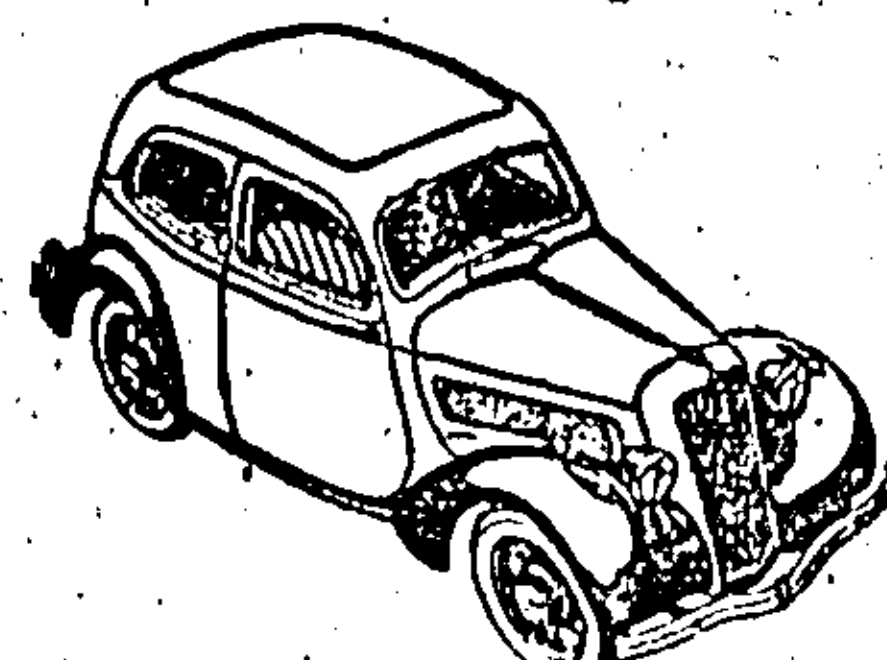
Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th October, 1935.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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Bowls Season Closes On Saturday

KOWLOON DEFEATS HONGKONG IN AITKENHEAD SHIELD MATCH

The Hongkong lawn bowls season was brought to an official close on Saturday afternoon when the Aitkenhead Shield match was played, Kowloon defeating Hongkong by 26 shots. Twelve rinks were in play on the Craigengower Cricket Club, Civil Service Cricket Club and the Police Recreation Club greens, on account of rain all the rinks were finished on the 18th. head.

At night the Aitkenhead Shield dinner was held in the Craigengower C.C. hall, there being a very large attendance. Mr. H. Nish, President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, presided and others present included Mr. C. B. Tachi (Vice-President), Mr. G. E. F. Thompson (Hon. Secretary), Mr. C. W. Glover and Mr. C. Richards, of the Shanghai Inter-Club bowls team and Mr. B. W. Bradbury, President of the Craigengower C.C.

At the conclusion of the dinner and speeches, prizes won in the various competitions during the season were presented by Mr. Nish.

The toast of His Majesty the King was proposed by the President.

Reviewing the bowls activities, Mr. Nish remarked that the season just concluded had been quite as successful as in former years. Craigengower Cricket Club "A" had won the Senior League title for the second consecutive year and it looked as if they would repeat the performance next year.

"I attribute the success of Craigengower to their stalwart, Mr. Bradbury, the President of this Club," he continued. "Mr. Bradbury is a very keen bowler; in fact, too keen for me. They have gone through the season only losing two matches."

"The Junior League was won by the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who were to be congratulated on their achievement."

"The second team, in my opinion, are equal to the first division teams, but it does not make any difference at all as to what league we play in. We are bowlers one and all and we are out for the sporting instinct of the game," he said.

BOWLERS CRITICISED

"We are all amateurs and we have been somewhat criticised," remarked Mr. Nish. "But I am afraid this year there have been nothing but marks made against the bowlers and it goes a long way towards dissension."

Commenting on the Aitkenhead Shield game, Mr. Nish said that Kowloon was to be congratulated on winning by the very close margin of 26 shots. He congratulated the winners of the various competitions and mentioned that Malaya, who were runners-up in the International Shield game, were represented by four players from the Indian Recreation Club, newcomers to the Senior League, who had done extremely well.

The Open Pairs championship was won by M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, while R. Duncan and his son, L. A. R. Duncan, were runners-up.

"Mr. L. A. R. Duncan is a new bowler and a coming bowler. He has to be watched very closely. He has taken to bowls like a duck takes to water," remarked Mr. Nish.

"I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Press for the good work they have done during the season. I would like to couple with that the name of Mr. C. Wong of the S. C. M. Post, who has been a considerable asset to our committee; also the other gentlemen of the Press of this Colony."

Mr. Nish concluded by expressing thanks to the officials and organisers who had done so much to make the dinner the success it was.

SHANGHAI'S THANKS

Other speakers included Mr. Hosking, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Tachi and Mr. Bradbury, all of whom congratulated Shanghai on their inter-club success.

Mr. Richards and Mr. Glover also spoke, expressing thanks to Hongkong for the kind hospitality that was so much appreciated by the Shanghai team.

Mr. Bradbury congratulated Kowloon on winning the Aitkenhead

Shield, and called for three cheers. Mr. R. Duncan, on behalf of Kowloon, reciprocated in like manner.

As is customary, a collection was taken during the match and at the dinner in aid of St. Dunstan's. The collection realised \$100.

HOW THE GAMES WENT

Detailed results of the matches were as follows:

On Craigengower Green

Hongkong	Kowloon
J. Russell	D. C. Alves
J. Purvis	P. X. Soares
W. H. Shuckett	J. B. Bates
J. Doolin	H. A. Alves
G. Duncan	J. Doolin
A. Webster	M. N. Bakker
A. E. Coates	L. A. Gutierrez
E. el Arcuili	P. Silva
G. Moss	F. Silva
J. Landolt	J. G. G. G.
A. Stevenson	H. O. Craig
H. W. Bradbury	P. Phillips
J. Hooper	A. Hyde-Lay
S. O. Box	(skip)
M. Y. Adal	J. F. Xavier
A. H. Dalah	T. W. Carr
(skip)	L. E. Lammeret
(skip)	F. V. Ribeiro
(skip)	(skip)

On Police Green

J. Fender	J. V. Ramay
S. Louan	J. Tiele
E. el Post	W. Orel
W. E. Hollands	(skip)
P. Knight	T. Morrison
H. Winkler	J. Doolin
T. Armstrong	W. S. Drake
J. Hollidge	G. Cooper
W. Glendinning	(skip)
W. Dall	E. Fletcher
A. Smith	C. J. Tachi
S. Moss	M. S. Rostone
J. Shellsheer	(skip)
J. W. Bonner	L. A. R. Duncan
W. K. Way	J. Meyer
U. M. Omar	A. M. Holland
(skip)	(skip)

On Civil Service Green

D. Peoples	P. T. Farrell
W. Cunningham	H. H. Rose
G. H. Stewart	V. Petherick
C. Dunbar	D. Duncan
M. J. Medina	G. N. Mitchell
W. Ward	K. K. K.
J. Cavanagh	J. Kempton
(skip)	J. McKelvie
J. G. Leigh	(skip)
G. G. G.	(skip)
F. Tuck	W. E. Hale
J. P. McGowan	C. H. Hosking
(skip)	(skip)
W. V. Field	A. A. Remedios
A. P. Paul	M. S. Rostone
A. Macfarlane	E. M. Remedios
R. P. Luz	G. G. Silva
(skip)	(skip)

PRIZE WINNERS

Open Singles Championship.—Winner, R. Duncan; Runner-up, B. W. Bradbury.

Open Pairs Championship.—Winners, M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh; Runners-up, R. Duncan and L. A. R. Duncan.

Open Rink Championship.—Winners, P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland; Runners-up, J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, P. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva.

Guinness International Shield.—Winners, India (E. el Arcuili, A. M. Omar, D. Ramjahn and U. M. Omar); Runners-up, Malaya (M. R. Abbas, A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dalah).

Senior League.—Winners, Craigengower C. C. "A"; Junior League.—Winners, Kowloon Bowling Green Club; Aitkenhead Shield.—Winners, Kowloon.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

The 2nd Battery, Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, defeated the European Y.M.C.A. by two goals to nil in a friendly hockey match played at King's Park on Saturday.

Although beaten, the Y.M.C.A. gave a good display and were rather unlucky in not scoring.

W. J. Brown, at centre forward played a good game while R. A. Bates, at centre-half and E. F. Selt, at right-back were also prominent.

Rain greatly reduced the takings at the gate on the second day of the Wimbledon Int. tennis championships, set aside for the King's Jubilee Trust Fund, and the L.T.A. have decided to make up the amount to £1,000, as a joint contribution from the L.T.A. and the All-England Club.



It has been largely due to the brilliant defence to Costa and S. Souza who have been able to keep out the opposition that St. Joseph's have been so successful during their earlier matches in the local football league. The above picture shows Costa robbing a forward of the ball during the fixture against the Royal Welch Fusiliers, to whom St. Joseph's lost by three clear goals yesterday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

RUGBY MATCHES

ARMY BEATS CLUB IN FRIENDLY

MEDWAY LOSES

The Army defeated the Club by twelve points to nine in their first rugby match of the season, played at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon. The Army scored four tries, and the Club three.

McGillchrist opened the scoring for the Club, but Robertson who took the kick failed to add the major points. The Army equalized a few minutes later, when Powell took a pass from Floyd and touched down, but the kick failed. Just before the interval, Humphreys touched down for the Club, but Robertson again failed with the kick.

In the second half, Floyd cut through in brilliant fashion and scored for the Army, but the try was unconverted, and soon after Davies scored the Army's third try, which was unconverted. The Davies-Floyd combination was also responsible for the Army's fourth touchdown, when Davies passed to Floyd, who scored. The try was unconverted.

Garrud scored the Club's third try just before the end, and Rigg taking the kick failed to add the major points.

The tennis lined out as follows: Club First XV: L. G. Robertson (captain); W. H. B. Rigg, A. M. W. Scott, R. Edwards and H. R. McGillchrist; A. H. R. Butcher and H. C. Mecke; A. F. Walliden, W. E. Peers, E. P. Humphreys, J. H. McElroy, B. D. G. Barlow, M. S. Cumming, S. H. Garrud and B. O. M. Dore.

The Army's Bowling (R.E.): Fus. Floyd (R.V.F.), L. C. Davies (R.V.F.), Cpl. Powell (R.E.) and Fus. Watts (R.V.F.); L. Bdr. Hutchinson (R.A.) and Lieut. Hamilton (R.E.); Fus. Eagle (R.V.F.) Lieut. Hebert (R.A.), Gnr. Wright (R.A.), Fus. Morgan (R.V.F.), Capt. Gillespie (R.E.), Lieut. Harrison (East Lancs.), L. Cpl. Harrison (R.E.) and Fusilier Barry (R.V.F.).

MEDWAY FIFTEEN BEATEN In a very scrappy game, the Club "A" fifteen defeated a team from H.M.S. Medway by a goal, a try and a penalty goal (11 points) to two penalty goals and a try (nine points) on the Club ground on Saturday.

A meeting in connection with the Steel Coulson's annual Billiards and Snooker Leagues for the coming season, under the chairmanship of Q.M.S. C. W. Staples, R.E., was held on Friday in the Naval Dockyard Police Recreation Club rooms, when entries were received for the Leagues and officials elected.

It was decided to run the League on similar lines as in previous years. Teams for both Billiards and Snooker were entered by the following: C. & P. O.'s Recreation Rooms, R.E., W.O.'s & Senior N.C.O.'s Mess, Prison Officers' Mess, St. Patrick's Club, Dockyard Recreation Club, Garrison Sergeants' Mess, Naval Dockyard Police, Royal Welch Fusiliers Sergeants' Mess, Catholic Union Club, R.A.M.C. Sergeants' Mess, Central Police Officers' Mess, Civil Service Cricket Club, (Snooker Only).

Q.M.S. C. W. Staples, R.E., was elected Hon. Secretary, while Sgt. Isley, R.E., was made Asst. Hon. Secretary. Committee: Mr. Stafford

HONGKONG SOCCER VICTORY

LOCAL PLAYERS IN SHANGHAI

CHAMPIONSHIP OF CHINA

Shanghai, Oct. 19. The Hongkong footballers won the National Championship by defeating Kwangtung by three goals to one at the Civic Centre Stadium this afternoon.

Lee Wai-long was lustily cheered when he converted a penalty to obtain the first goal for Hongkong, who led by two clear goals in the first half.

The Malayan Chinese soccer team defeated Shanghai by three goals to one, and will meet Kwangtung tomorrow to decide the runners-up position.

In the Men's Doubles of the Lawn Tennis tournament, Lim Bong-soo and K. Y. Yuen (Malaya) beat V. T. Wong and Y. P. Chien (Szechuen) by 6-4, 7-9, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, to take the third place in the championship series. Java and Shanghai have secured the first and second places.

Kho Sin-kie (Java) won the men's tennis National championship by defeating Kho Hooi-hye (Shanghai) by scores of 6-0, 6-3, 6-3, and partnering Kho Sin-kie took the second place in the doubles championship by defeating Lim Bong-soo and K. Y. Yuen (Malaya) 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The women's singles tennis championship was won by Miss C. C. Wang (Shansi), the holder, who retained her title by defeating Miss N. K. Ouei (Shanghai) 8-6, 6-2.

In the final of the women's volleyball championship, Kwangtung succumbed to Shanghai after an exciting game for the National title by scores of 18-21, 21-16, 17-21, 20-22.

The men's volleyball final, which was interrupted owing to a near riot, was resumed practically unnoticed yesterday afternoon, when Shanghai beat Kwangtung by scores of 21-12, 21-12, 21-15.

Hopel won the men's basketball title, defeating Nanking by 45 points to 37.

A SWIMMING RECORD In the final of the women's 200 metres breaststroke championship, Miss Y. C. Chen, the 15-year old Kwangtung "wonder girl," established a Far Eastern and China National record by clocking three minutes 38.5 seconds. Miss T. L. Lin (Kwangtung) was second, Miss W. C. Chu (Hongkong) third, and Miss M. C. Ho (Nanking) fourth.

H. C. Lin (Malaya) won the final of the men's 100 yards backstroke by clocking 83.5 seconds, while C. P. Shih (Kwangtung), Chen Chen-ho and Chan Chen-hing, both of Hongkong, occupied second, third and fourth places respectively.—Ritter.

HONGKONG BRILLIANT A United Press report of the football final says that Hongkong captured the title due to most brilliant play by Lee Wai-long, who scored all three goals against Kwangtung. Lucky Chen scored Kwangtung's only goal late in the game.

The game was unnecessarily rough. It was played before 70,000 spectators in the New Stadium.

(Naval Dockyard Police), Mr. Edwards (Dockyard Recreation Club), Mr. Mason (Prison Officers' Mess), Mr. Funnell (St. Patrick's Club, Ex officio).

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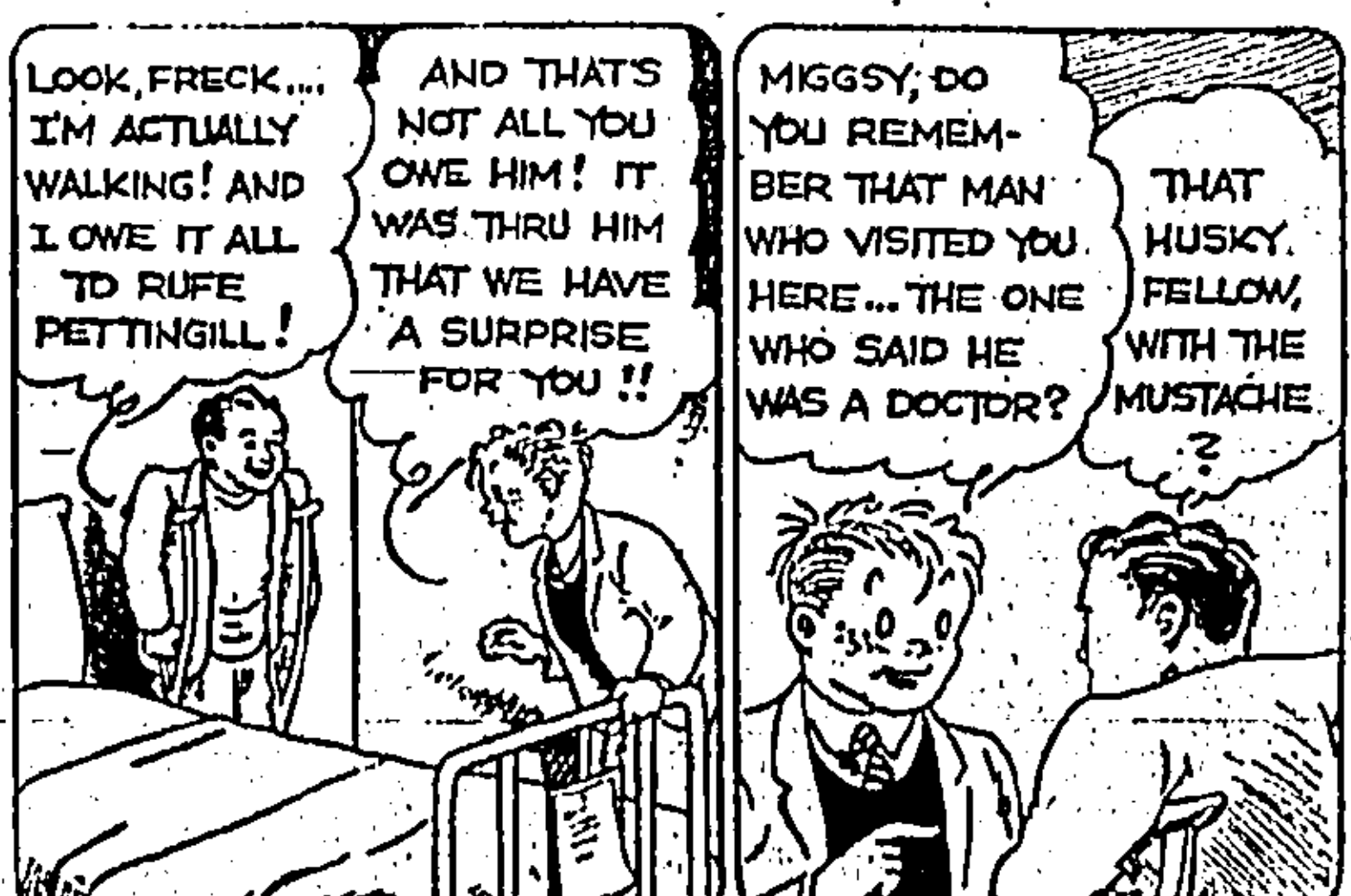
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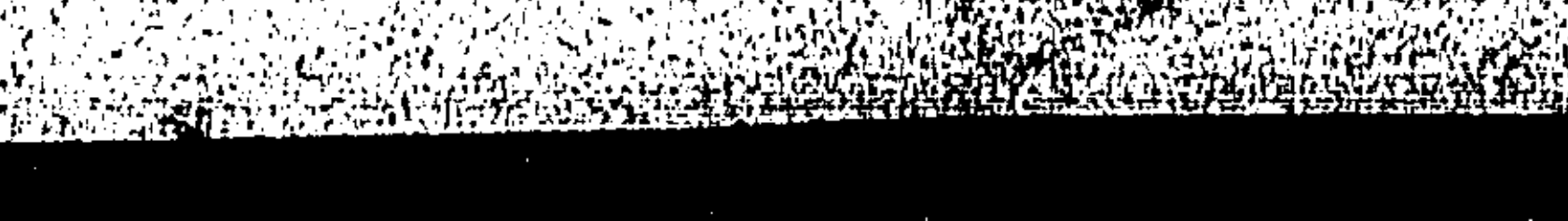
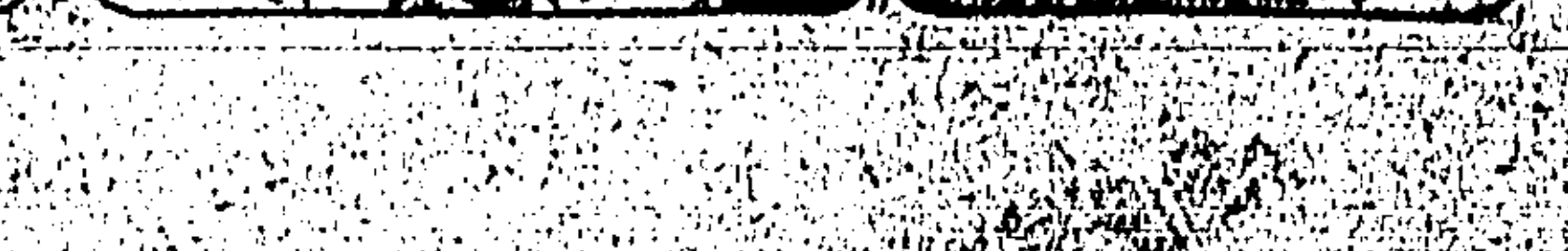
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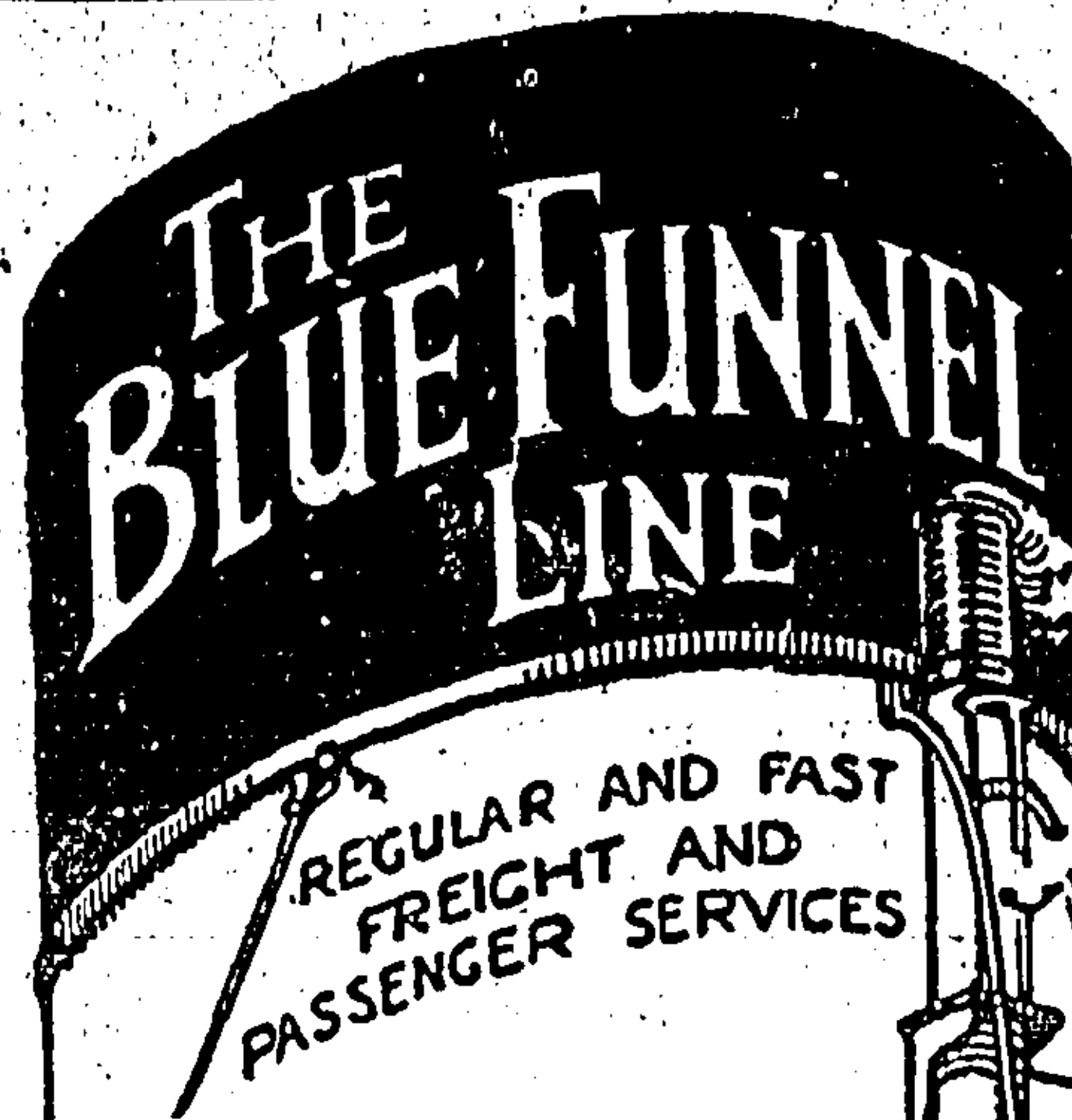


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SERIAL STORY

DONNA'S BIG TOP

by BEULAH DOVNER

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL, who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfro's circus. DON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline, in love with Renfro, has been seduced by NED TRAFFORD, a local villain.

When Madeline's grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, asks her to spend the weekend on his farm, she persuades Donna to take her place. Donna is much attracted by BILL TRAFFORD, Madeline's cousin.

Two weeks later Donna, false from the trapeze and taken to hospital, badly injured. Madeline, seeing word to Bill that "Madeline" is ill and needs a letter telling him to continue the impersonation until she is well. Then Madeline goes on with the circus.

CHAPTER VII

A funeral pall, thick and heavy, hung over the circus. The crew train, with tents and stakes and poles and apparatus, had departed by the time Con and Madeline reached the siding where the Pullmans stood, but the performers stood in little groups on the tracks or platform with no intention of retiring so early. Renfro paced the gravelled roadbed, his hands jammed in his pockets, his black brows meeting in a scowl. La Belle Matilde, his wife, sat on a heavy suitcase.

"Well, what's the verdict?" Renfro demanded when the couple approached.

Madeline told him what the doctor had said. "It will be a long time before she can work," she added. "I'm going to send her home as soon as she's able to travel."

Renfro kicked viciously at a small rock. "Your act will be lousy without her," he muttered. "Now I'll have to find a new aerial turn."

"You mean you're going to let me out?" Madeline exclaimed.

"What else can I do? You're a nice kid, but you know the rules. I don't mean right away of course."

"But, Mr. Renfro—!" Madeline's hands were clumsy. "There'll be the hospital bills—"

"I thought your folks were well to do? Well, never mind. We'll talk it over in the morning."

There was little time for Madeline to consider what he had said, for the others crowded about to ask about Donna. For the next 20 minutes she was busy answering the questions.

Con slipped away to stand alone on a rear platform, nursing his grief.

An hour later, after the weary performers had gone to their staterooms, the headlights of the engine that was to carry the train to the next stand split the darkness. The creak of coupling pins, the switching from one track to another, the blast of the whistle tore through Madeline's agonized nerves like the sharp cut of a poniard. Stark terror suddenly gripped her. No one else pight believe that Ned Trafford had tampered with bolt or screws but she knew he had! He had tried to kill Madeline herself and failed, but he might try again with success. Cowardice prompted her to leave the circus at once, but two things were stronger: first, her absorbing love for Con David and, second, the fact that she was practically without funds. Unlike Donna, Madeline had not saved her salary.

Pretty clothes, French perfumes and exquisite lingerie had taken it fast as the pay envelopes had arrived.

Since she had definitely cut ties with her family she could not write to Grandfather Siddal for money. For five years she had depended upon Donna to finance her when she found herself in a tight place. She had depended upon Donna too to secure their engagements. No, she could not leave the circus. Three-day vaudeville or a place in the chorus of a small musical show was the best she could hope for alone. Even a chorus job was almost out of the question since there were few productions during the summer.

If Donna should die—Madeline shivered! Donna's death would be a double disaster. How would Madeline convince her family that she was the real Madeline Siddal? With no employment, her heritage gone, no money—

She must persuade Renfro to keep her on with the circus. By hook or by crook she must win Con's love. Perhaps Trafford would not make another attempt at her life. Since she had no suspicion on him he might be afraid to risk another "accident."

Madeline fell asleep and dreamed of falling through space, of being mangled by tiger claws, of being snatched by a red-haired giant and flung into a pit of snakes. She awoke screaming with terror, her body bathed in perspiration. Snakes!

Like most members of the theatrical profession Madeline was superstitious. She knew that Trafford was her enemy, but to dream of snakes meant more than one enemy! She was surrounded by them. Suppose Donna were one? Suppose Donna should hold this accident against her, would refuse to work with Madeline again, to help her, either financially or in other ways?

Burying her face in her pillow, she sobbed in a frenzy of self pity.

In the first car the group of strange people discussed the accident that night and others they had seen. They spoke in awed whispers. Major Dan Thumb, his shrill children voice high-pitched though muted, told of a snake wire performer who had fallen 100 feet and risen without injury. The armless wonder related the story of Nellie Blue's death. Nellie had worked in her husband's rifle act for 20 years, posing while he shot ciphers from her mouth, or strips of paper from her shoulder. She had been confident and fearless, then a bullet had grazed her calf. Blood poisoning had set in and she had died almost immediately.

"Like Ben Jackson," squeaked

The day wore on. At times she roused from her lethargy and became conscious of the splints and bandages of unutterable weakness and agonizing pain. Then she sank back into blissful unconsciousness.

Several times during the long, hot day Dr. Cotton dropped in to see Donna and privately gave thanks that his little daughter need not follow so perilous a profession.

At midnight a telegram arrived. It was addressed to the doctor and signed "William Siddal." The message read, "Leaving to-night."

When Donna murmured, "Bill!"



In the first car the group of strange people discussed the the accident.

the fat woman. "Greatest tumbler in the world, Ben was. Then he trips over a stage brace and breaks his neck. It's fate, your time comes, your time comes."

"Fate nothing!" snapped the pessimistic living skeleton. "It's carelessness, that's all. I'll bet Donna Gabriel didn't check up on the bars tonight—and see what happens! Anything can happen when it rains."

In the hospital Donna moaned in her drowsy sleep, still unconscious of what had happened. Like a broken butterfly, she lay on the white iron bed, her glorious hair a flame about her pallid pinched face.

A slim, white-clad nurse had tried rather ineffectually to remove the make-up from the girl's face. She had used soap and water and succeeded in smearing black grease around Donna's eyes, but even this could not obliterate the chiseler beauty pressed into the hard pillow.

She was a very young nurse, without much experience, and she not yet learned to control her sympathy. Every time Donna moaned tears coursed down the nurse's cheeks. Donna was to her a glamorous creature, and that she should suffer so was unbearable.

When daylight came and the black smeared eyes opened with a lucid expression in their golden brown depths the little nurse murmured an inaudible prayer of thanksgiving.

Donna's gaze took in the white walls, the carpeted floor, the wide casement window with white starched curtains; the shining enameled table beside her bed. Then she tried to move and found her body encased in steel—steel that burned like a torturing fire but held her rigid. Even her hands refused to obey the commands of her brain.

There was a queer, muffled roaring in her head, an intolerable ache as though something alive were imprisoned within her skull and seeking release. Her lips were cracked and swollen, her eye-lids like lead. She tried to speak to ask where she was, but only a hoarse murmur came from her throat.

Mrs Saunders crossed the room and leaned over her. "Yes, honey? What is it?"

The eyes pleaded for information. "You're in Dr. Cotton's sanatorium, honey. You were hurt, you know. You fell from the trapeze. But we're going to take good care of you and have you on your feet again in no time."

The white eyelids fluttered downward. Donna was, however, overcome by panic as she remembered that something had gone wrong. Her grasp had slipped; then the horrible sensation of falling—

"My—my back?" dry lips framed the words.

"Glad your heart, there's nothing the matter with your back!"

"Madeline?"

The nurse bit her lips. "Yes, I know. Your sister told us. We've written your folks."

The statement made no impression upon Donna. Already her sick brain was befogged again. Her injured body was sending messages of torment to her nerve centers. She stifled a groan and Mrs Saunders, fearful that she had said too much, hastened to give the patient a quiet injection, according to Dr. Cotton's orders.

A bee buzzed drowsily against the screened window. On the floor below an expectant mother cried aloud in her travail. But Donna heard neither. Her spirit floated in a world of space in which pain, pleasure and her surroundings were unimportant.

The day wore on. At times she roused from her lethargy and became conscious of the splints and bandages of unutterable weakness and agonizing pain. Then she sank back into blissful unconsciousness.

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When Donna murmured, "Bill!"

she was assured that he would be with her the next day. Miss Saunders could understand Donna's repeated calling of Bill's name but she could not understand the reiteration, "Madeline! Madeline!" (To Be Continued).

ARMISTICE DAY

CELEBRATIONS ON LINES OF PREVIOUS YEARS

London, Oct. 19.

H. M. the King has decided that the celebration of Armistice Day, November 11, shall follow the lines adopted in previous years.

Representative detachments of the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force, Merchant Navy and fishing fleets, and Ex-Service Men's Associations will march to the Cenotaph in the morning. Shortly before 11 a.m. wreaths will be deposited on the Cenotaph by or on behalf of the King and other members of Royal Family and also by representatives of His Majesty's Governments in the United Kingdom and Dominions, India, the Colonies and Protectorates and of the Navy, Army, Air Force, Merchant Navy and fishing fleets.

At 11 a.m. the two minutes silence will be observed and a short service will be held, followed by an address by the Bishop of London. The service will be broadcast.

The details of arrangements in the United Kingdom will be forwarded to all parts of the Empire and it is hoped there will be such general co-operation in the observance of Armistice Day as has been the case in previous years.

It is learned the Prince of Wales will be the King's representative at the Armistice Day ceremony in Edinburgh.—British Wireless.

Three applications for adjudication were made by the Official Receiver, Mr. J. J. Hayden, before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday. His Lordship granted all the applications.

The first was in respect of the Wing Tai Long firm. Mr. Hayden said the petition, which was to adjudge the debtor firm bankrupt, was made in pursuance of a resolution passed at the first meeting of creditors held on September 26. There was no public examination as the debtor had absconded.

Kan Yu-cho, a well-known merchant, was also adjudged bankrupt. Mr. Hayden said the petition was made in pursuance of a resolution passed at the first meeting of creditors on September 20. The debtor had also absconded, with the result that there was no public examination.

The third and final application concerned Alvaro Alvares Alves, formerly an estate broker. Mr. Hayden said the decision to make an adjudication order was reached at the first meeting of creditors held on September 10. He also applied for leave to dispend with the public examination of the debtor on the ground of mental disability.

BIG LOCAL ESTATE

SHARES IN UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON

Local estate amounting to \$64,100 in the form of 188 shares in the Union Insurance Society of Canton, was left by Mr. William Bowie Buyers, formerly of Shanghai but late of Alton Park, Dulwich, London. He died at Dulwich on April 20, 1935.

Leave to seal certified copy of grant of probate of the will, with the three codicils thereto has been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor, the lawful attorney.

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FREE EDUCATION

GRANT FROM NANKING FOR KWANGTUNG
Canton, Oct. 20.

The scheme for free education in this Province is likely to be expanded as a grant of \$130,000 has been received from the Central Government, states the Education Department here.

A spokesman from Educational Department said that the scheme for free education in this Province is part of the three-year plan, approved by the Provincial Government and proposed that at least five free education schools should be opened in each county in the Province. Magistrates have been requested to draft up estimates of the cost of establishing these free schools in their respective countries.—Wah Kiu Yat Yee.

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 G. KISHIMOTO,
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Hongkong, 12th September, 1935.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Edmund Lowe resumes the wisecracking and fast-talking that has made him famous, in Dashiell Hammett's newest screen story "Mr. Dynamite," coming soon to the Queen's Theatre. Lowe portrays the role of a dynamic detective who solves a series of baffling murders in one of the biggest cities in America. The film produced by Universal contains some of the most unique situations ever written into a murder mystery story. Elaborately produced and cleverly directed by Alan Crosland, one of Hollywood's "ace" megaphonists, "Mr. Dynamite" boasts an array of beautiful sets, including a gambling establishment which is pictured after the famous Casino at Monte Carlo. Much of the action takes place in the beautiful and costly mansion of a celebrated concert pianist who is murdered while playing the organ in his home. This picture serves to introduce Jean Dixon, noted Broadway stage star, who begins a long term contract with this production. It also marks the biggest screen role to date for Verna Hillie, newest universal contract player, and the American screen return of Victor Varconi, popular silent screen star.

"Curly Top"

"The smartest frocks ever worn by a little girl on the screen!" That was the proud boast of Director Irving Cummings when he started to work on Shirley Temple's new starring picture for Films, "Curly Top," and how well he has lived up to it can now be seen at the King's Theatre, where the picture is now playing. "She starts in gray-blue flannels and overalls," says Cummings, describing Shirley's new costume. "Then she changes into the dress she wears when she is a little girl in an orphanage, but as the story unfolds she appears in a succession of the cutest clothes imaginable, designed and created for her by Rene Hubert, stylist of Fox Films. And, finally, in the closing scenes there are the dresses, nightgowns, bathing suits and accessories, all given to her by her millionaire stepfather, played by John Boles. They, of course, are the masterpieces of the wardrobe. A preview of the wardrobe worn by Shirley in her newest starring effort, convinces one of the truth of Cummings' assertion. Among the eighteen changes created for Shirley, are the following adorable garments: any one of which would make a little girl's heart miss a few beats for sheer joy. Imagine a little white silk crepe, dotted with a black velvet collar-like yoke on which has been placed a pair of buttons. And the bunny pyjamas! Almost too precious to wear! They are of flesh-colored satin, embroidered on the left side in the shape of a fluffy white bunny and down on the right leg is a pocket in the shape of a bunny, and embroidered. Pure white bathing suits will surely take first place in fashion after everyone sees Shirley in hers.

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

NO BEAUTY IN ITALIAN OBJECTIVE



Street scene in Harar, Capital of province in Ethiopia of same name, main objective of forthcoming Italian offensive in Southeastern front. Strategic importance of city is greater than aesthetic worth.

MOURNS DEATH OF FATHER



Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, death of whose father Duke of Buccleuch, may cause postponement of wedding to Duke of Gloucester, son of the King and Queen. Sports-loving Lady Alice is pictured above competing in a polo ball race at a Ranelagh ladies' sports meeting. She shares her royal fiancé's love of horses, and is a keen rider.

SAD-EYED EMPEROR



Sad-eyed Haile Selassie I, Elect of God, King of Kings of Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, direct descendant, by his own claim, of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Without him Ethiopia would never have amounted to much.

very special and gorgeous with a cap that captivates all eyes. Her "daisy dress" is really a daisy! Fashioned from yellow silk crepe and pleated, the bodice, which in Shirley's frocks usually means a yoke, is embroidered with green daisies with green foliage. There is a powder-blue, silk crepe suspender-dress that mothers will welcome as solving the problem of keeping clean blouses on their little girls. Any number of blouses can be made and worn consecutively under the blue suspenders before they have to go to the laundry. No wardrobe would be complete for Shirley without one of her favourite pink frocks, of course. And so Rene Hubert, designed and created for her a beautiful pink georgette, all in sunburst pleating. These by no means complete Shirley's wardrobe in "Curly Top," but the other frocks are something in the nature of a surprise, and can be expected to carry out Director Irving Cummings' boast.

"Wings in the Dark"

Motion picture studios like to do things in a big way. That is why the patients of a prominent Hollywood optician, Dr. Henry Nashburn, recently received notice that the doctor had temporarily discontinued his practice for three days. His entire office and every bit of equipment had been transported bodily to a sound stage at the Paramount studios. Engaged as a technical adviser on "Wings in the Dark," starring Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, Nashburn discovered that one scene called for a "slit lamp" a complicated piece of optical apparatus. Since one of the few "slit lamps" in Hollywood was in his possession, he volunteered it. The picture "Wings in the Dark" now screening at the Queen's Theatre. Then Director James Flood decided to elaborate on the film scene. And since nothing could be more authentic

than a real optician's office, Dr. Nashburn's furnishings were carefully gathered up, taken to the studio and there reassembled. The story, centres about the heroic efforts of an aviator, blinded in an accident, to perfect blind flying. With the aid of a daredevil aviatrix who loves him, Grant, as the aviator, finally vindicates his experiments and sees the triumph of his work.

"Welcome Home"

Two lovely ladies vie for the select attentions of James Dunn and provide some embarrassing situations and an innumerable number of rib-tickling laughs for Fox Film's comedy picture, "Welcome Home" which comes to the Alhambra on Wednesday. As a charming scoundrel, the brains and boss of a quartet of trick swindlers, Dunn comes home to Elmdale, the little town from which he started out into the world. The first person he sees is Rosina Lawrence, the girl he had forgotten, but with whom he renewed old acquaintance in a hurry. The home town boys rope Dunn into a grandiose scheme for luring an old millionaire into putting his money into the town and Dunn sends for his old associates to help him put over the deal. When they arrive, they turn out to be Raymond Walburn, a stock swindler; William Frawley, who prospects gold from teeth he pulls as a phoney dentist; and Arline Judge a smart girl. Of course, Miss Judge objects to Dunn's attachment for Rosina Lawrence, and the boys go to work on the local citizens. Soon they have themselves involved in more trouble than they can handle, and Dunn's brains and luck are put to work saving them. How he does it is revealed in a chuckle-filled surprise climax.

"Sons of the Desert"

It is said that the art of buffoonery is far more difficult than the art of

drama. However, if you attend the Star Theatre and see Laurel and Hardy in "Sons of the Desert" you will be inclined to doubt that statement. This pair of nimble funsters certainly make one believe that being comedians is a sincere. They appear able to drag comedy out of clear air as easily as a magician drags a rabbit out of a silk hat. Their talents are so well developed that their smoothness and timing reminds one of a well-oiled machine of the sort of marriage that is really "made in heaven." Every gesture appears a natural one. Laurel's dumb stunts, expected but delivered in an unexpected manner, makes Hardy's annoyed eyebrow raising all the more laugh-provoking. Stories seem superfluous to these two but they make the one of "Sons of the Desert" a gem of comedy with their peculiar talents. The fact that both are said to require very little rehearsing makes their work seem the more remarkable. William Selter's able direction takes advantage of every capability of a mighty capable cast and combined with Hal Roach-M-G-M production, "Sons of the Desert" should rate one of Hollywood's famous Motion Picture Academy awards as the funniest comedy of the year.

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CHINA AND JAPAN

SETTLEMENT REACHED WITH NANKING?

Shanghai, Oct. 20. It was learned to-day that all outstanding Sino-Japanese disputes will be shortly settled by Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, with the Nanking Foreign Office.

A tentative pact has been reached between Ambassador Ariyoshi and the Nanking Government. Details will not be divulged until the agreement is signed.

Nanking official circles are reticent concerning the new agreement.

Japan's new policy towards China has been hinted to Nanking official circles, its nature being kept secret.—Union News.

Distinguished Assembly

Shanghai, Oct. 19. More than 20 high Japanese civil, naval and military officials are assembled in Shanghai to confer on Chinese policy, including the Ambassador, Mr. A. Ariyoshi, Mr. Moroshima, chief of the first section of the Bureau of Asiatic Affairs, Major-General Okamura, Major-General Isogai, Rear-Admiral Sato, naval attaché, Vice-Admiral Hayakawa, Commander-in-Chief, Third Fleet, Rear-Admiral Shimomura, Commander of the Fifth Torpedo-boat Flotilla, and Rear-Admiral Sugisaka, commander of the Eleventh Flotilla.

The main business of the conference has been postponed until the arrival of Captain Honda from Tsingtao, which is delayed, but a series of preliminary talks is taking place.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman states: "The object of the conference is to discuss measures of translating the new accord between the Foreign Office, the Navy and War Offices towards action."—Reuter.

Discussion Proceeds

Shanghai, Oct. 19. The conference scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed since then, because of the delay in the arrival of Captain Honda, of the Naval Ministry, from Tsingtao. The other conferences, however, are being held by the Japanese officials assembled here in pursuance of the new aspect of Japanese policy by which the Ministries of War, the Navy and the Foreign office and representatives of China work in co-ordination.—Reuter.

Denial of New Demands

Nanking, Oct. 20. Rumours that the Japanese have presented new demands concerning North China were strongly denied by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, in the course of an interview with the Central News Agency late last night.

Messages from Peiping also contain a statement by General Sung Chen-yuan warning the public not to accept the many wild rumours afloat concerning the Chinese-Japanese situation in North China.

General Sung stated that his recent meetings with the Japanese military leaders were purely of a social character and gave an assurance that neither verbally nor in writing had he accepted any demand from any sources.—Reuter.

New Job for Chang Hsueh-liang

Hankow, Oct. 20. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang said goodbye to Hankow yesterday when he flew to Shifu to assume the duties of Deputy Commander of the North-west anti-Communist force.

The Marshal arrived in Hankow on March 1 of last year, and in February 1935 was appointed Director of the Generalissimo's Headquarters at Wuhan, which was formally abolished to-day, the majority of the members being transferred to the new offices at Shifu and Chungking.—Reuter.

Offer to Yen Hsi-shan

Shanghai, Oct. 20. With respect to the persistent rumours of a separatist movement among the five northern provinces, it was learned to-day that General Yen Hsi-shan, Director of the Tai-yuan Prefecture in Honan, has been asked to head this new regime.

General Chiang recently paid a flying visit to Tai-yuan and urged General Yen not to head such a movement.

Originally the movement included only three provinces but now it comprises five, namely, Honan, Shantung, Shensi, Chahar and Szechwan.—Union News.

Anti-Nanking View

Canton, Oct. 20. So far it is understood that over 40 delegates from different provinces have arrived here ready to support any action taken by the South-west Executive Council against Nanking. Still more delegates are expected to arrive before the end of this month.

Meanwhile a committee for examining the qualifications of delegates has been appointed by the South-west Executive Council.

U. S. BOYCOTT

ITALIAN EXPORTS AND NEUTRALITY LAW

Washington, Oct. 19. Members of the State Department declare that the attitude which the United States will take regarding the League of Nations boycott of Italian exports will be considered as soon as the documents which the League is sending to non-members arrives here.

Some have expressed the opinion that no law exists permitting the United States to prohibit imports from Italy, pointing out that under the Neutrality Law any trade restriction must be imposed against both belligerents. This would, however, weigh heavier against Italy in view of the fact that Ethiopia's trade with the United States is negligible.—Reuter.

Italy Condemned

London, Oct. 19. Newspapers give considerable prominence to the speech at Johannesburg last night by General Smuts in which, referring to the war in Ethiopia, he said that it was impossible to conceive of a simpler or clearer case of violation of both the League Covenant and the Paris Peace Pact. The League had unanimously found against Italy and South Africa which has been a loyal member from the beginning would do her best to fulfil her obligations under the Covenant and support any action for peace which the League was now working out in detail.

It is specially noted that General Smuts' definition of the attitude of South Africa corresponds almost exactly with that of the British Government. He declared that in fulfilling her obligations under Article Sixteen of the Covenant, South Africa had no private feeling against Italy but was determined to do her part in strengthening the authority of the League and making it an effective force for world peace and security.

"If the League succeeds in this present crisis, the prospects of world peace in the future will be immensely improved. The practically unanimous support it is receiving is proof that in building up the League for world security, we have not built in vain and it will be a very grave warning to all possible future peacebreakers."—British Wireless.

Other preparations for holding the Fifth Kuomintang Congress here are reported to have been going ahead speedily. Definite decision regarding the holding of the Kuomintang Congress here is expected to be announced in a very short time.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Nanking's Anxiety

Nanking, Oct. 20. Opposition to the calling of the Fifth National Congress by leaders in the South-west caused some anxiety here to-day.

General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, summoned Mr. Sun Fo and Mr. T. V. Soong for a one-hour talk in his residence last night. They are discussing how to overcome the objections of the South-west leaders to the adoption of a one-year old agenda.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister of Foreign Affairs, has suggested that General Chiang remain firm.—Union News.

South Greets Mr. Ku Cheng

Canton, Oct. 20. Mr. Mo Huan-chang, a member of the South-west Political Council, left here this afternoon by train for Hongkong en route to Shanghai to extend greetings to Mr. Ku Cheng, President of the Judicial Yuan.

Other members who have already left for Shanghai for the same occasion are Mr. Huang Chih and Tang Ching-yang, also members of the South-west Political Council. While in that city, they will elicit the views of Kuomintang leaders concerning the South-west policy.—Union News.

Delegates' Tribute

Canton, Oct. 20. Over sixty overseas delegates to the Fifth Kuomintang Congress were led by Mr. Hsiao Fu-chon to the Yellow Flower Hill this afternoon where respects were paid to the monument of the Seventy-two Heroes.

Mr. Hsiao was in charge of the party in his capacity as the head of the Overseas Section of the Kuomintang South-west Executive Committee.

The delegates then visited the Sun Yat-sen University where Chancellor Chou Lou personally received the delegates and entertained them at dinner. The delegates were much impressed by the lay-out and magnificence of the university buildings.—Union News.

Mr. Hu Han-min's Travels

Cologne, Oct. 19. Mr. Hu Han-min, leader of the Canton Government, has arrived here with his two daughters and staff en route to Bad Nauheim to take a cure of several weeks. He was received by the Cologne authorities.—Reuter.

FOUR WEDDINGS

IN KOWLOON ON SATURDAY

Four weddings took place in the Colony on Saturday. This now brings the total number of weddings solemnised since Thursday up to eight. Seldom in the history of Hongkong have so many couples been married in the short space of three days.

At 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, the wedding was solemnised at St. Andrew's Church of Mr. Anna Macpherson Stuart, chartered accountant, of Shanghai, and Miss Muriel Louis Melbourne. The bride arrived last Thursday from Hong by the s.s. Rawalpindi.

Entering the Church on the arm of Mr. D. A. Kayll, R.A., the bride looked charming in a lovely turquoise green georgette gown set off with a cyclamen shaded chiffon velvet sash. She wore a green straw hat trimmed with a ribbon of the same cyclamen shade.

The bride and Lt. Kayll were preceded up the aisle by the choir boys and the officiating minister, the Rev. J. R. Higgs.

During the ceremony, "The King of Love," "Love Divine" and "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" were sung.

Mrs. Gurnhill was Matron of Honour, whilst the duties of best man were undertaken by Major H. St. G. Thoyls, M.C., of the 1st Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment.

Russians Married

Mr. George Tavastjerna, manager of the Orient Tobacco Company, and Miss Tamara Olantzeff, were quietly married at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated. The bride wore a white ensemble and carried a shower bouquet of white blossoms. Witnesses of the marriage were Messrs. Michael Afanasieff and Paul Peter Archipoff.

Mr. J. Canning and Miss Z. Gintov

The third wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday was solemnised at 3.30 p.m. when Miss Zenilda Gintov became the bride of Mr. James R. Canning, the Rev. J. R. Higgs officiating.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gintov, of Harbin, obtained her diploma as a civil engineer at the Harbin University four years ago. She was the only one to pass in 1931 at this University. She is the only feminine civil engineer in the Colony.

Mr. Canning, son of the late Mr. A. Canning and Mrs. E. M. Leech of London, England, joined the firm of S. Moutrie and Co., Ltd., at their Shanghai offices at the end of 1928 and was transferred to this Colony at the end of 1931.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. Ernest T. Warden, chosen a white satin wedding gown set off with a silk tulle embroidered veil and train held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The Misses Dorothy Warden and Vera Rumanzoff were bridesmaids, and wore white-length gowns of peach satin. Hats and shoes were worn to match. They carried pink and white roses.

The bride's sister Mrs. V. D. Rumanzoff, as Matron of Honour, wore a sky blue satin dress trimmed with white camellias and a white hat and shoes.

Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Rupert Baldwin.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warden. On leaving for the honeymoon, which is being spent in Macao, Mrs. Canning wore a blue maroon and pink chiffon velvet dress with white lace to match. She wore a blue hat and also carried a bag to match.

Mr. Barros and Miss Noronha

Mr. Henrique Alberto Barros and Miss Cecilia Maria Noronha were married at the Rosary Church on Saturday afternoon, Father Rossi officiating at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. M. Noronha and the late Mrs. Noronha. She is a sister of Mr. "Jackie" Noronha, manager of the Queen's Theatre. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. de P. Barros.

The bride, who wore a white satin gown, was attended by the Misses A. Noronha, E. Barros, A. Noronha, G. Barros and O. Ribeiro. Little Theresa Noronha and Rita Marques were flower girls, whilst Master Bosco Correa was page boy. The bride was given away by her father.

The duties of best men were undertaken by Messrs. C. Renner and C. M. Correa. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Miss F. Dixon.

A reception was held later at the Club de Recreo, where a very big gathering admired the many beautiful wedding gifts.

CONFIDENCE IN LAVAL

RE-ELECTED FOR THREE YEARS TO SENATE

Paris, Oct. 20. M. Laval has been elected to the Senate for the Seine and Puy-de-Dôme, in the first ballot in the triennial elections.

One third of the Senate faces strong opposition from the extreme left, but it is thought that the triumph of M. Laval's policy has considerably strengthened the Government.—Reuter.

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GENEVA CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

IL DUCE'S DOOM FORESEEN

STRANGULATION BY SANCTIONS

EAST AFRICA CAMPAIGN MAY COLLAPSE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received Oct. 21, 10.30 a.m.)

GENEVA, Oct. 20.

A canvas of delegates to the League of Nations Council and Assembly on the question: "Will sanctions work as proposed?" has resulted in an expression of the opinion by some diplomatists that Signor Mussolini's Fascist regime will collapse as a result, and that the Italian East African adventure will also fail.

They believe that Geneva's three-fold economic and financial "war" will mean the undoing of Il Duce.

Most delegates believe that the penalties machinery completed on Saturday will operate in gradually growing force over a period of some weeks. They will eventually strangle Italy, it is felt, both economically and financially.

Economists agree, however, that the impact of the League's blows will not be felt in Italy immediately, owing to the highly industrialized state of the nation. The effect of the sanctions will also be delayed, in all probability, due to the refusal of Austria, Hungary, Albania, and to a certain extent, Switzerland, to join in the penalties.

There is a probability that Italy may be able to obtain necessary supplies of steel, aluminium, oil, copper, and chemicals from Germany, the United States and Japan, which may protract the test.

It is conceded that the League's trump card consists of the British control of the Suez Canal, the closing of which would effectively block the Red Sea to Italian shipping.—United Press.

HOOD TO GO HOME?

Geneva, Oct. 20.
It is understood that Great Britain is withdrawing H.M.S. Hood from the Mediterranean. However, France will bring 70,000 tons of fighting ships to join the British in the Mediterranean, equalling British withdrawals in this way.—United Press.

WANTS SAME MEDICINE

Washington, Oct. 20.
Mr. Paul Linchberger, former legal adviser to China, addressing the Arts Club to-day, said that the League of Nations' action against Italy should be followed by similar action against Japan.

"If the League would take the same stand against Japan as it has against Italy the world depression would be half over, because China, through her great virgin wealth, would have been a generous purchaser from nearly all nations."—United Press.

ATHLETE TO MARRY

MALAYAN STAR WINS BRIDE

Shanghai, Oct. 21.
A romance which began at the National Athletic Championship meeting here, culminated yesterday in the marriage of Miss Leo Yoke Chin and Mr. Soon Tok-yong, both Malayan athletes of high repute.

They will continue on with the touring Malayan athletes, however, who are to visit all parts of China before returning to Singapore.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN ACTIVITY SUSPECTED

JAPANESE EYES ON MONGOLIA

MANCHUKUO'S "THREAT"

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, October 21, 2.15 p.m.)

Tokyo, Oct. 21.

The Foreign Office has not been informed that the Manchukuo representative notified the Mongolians during the Manchukuo conference, that Manchukuo would use force in the event of Mongolia and the Soviet exchanging diplomatic representatives.

The reports stating that Manchukuo threatened the use of force originated in the Mongolian capital Urga, and were transmitted to Japan through the Soviet Tass Agency.

A spokesman said: "It is very difficult to obtain direct information from Mongolia. Information came through the Soviet."

"Japan recently inquired through the Soviet Embassy here what relationship there was between the Soviet and Mongolia, but so far there has been no answer."

"The same situation exists in Sinkiang where information has come through British and Soviet sources."—United Press.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MARKET RATHER DULL

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged at 2s. 0d. this morning. Some business was done at 2s. 0 1/2d, but the business rates are 2s. 0 3/16d. sellers and 2s. 0 1/4d. buyers. The market is rather dull.



Picture shows youthful Ethiopian troops, some of whom are only twelve years of age, marching with the regulars to Harar, in order to meet a threatened Italian advance.

FEAR SCORES PERISHED IN OCEAN STORM

ROBBERS SEVERELY SENTENCED

GANG TERRORISM IN "TERRITORIES"

NUMEROUS CASES

Several cases of robbery were on the list at the Criminal Sessions which opened before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, this morning. The Crown was represented in all cases by Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General.

Leung Ting-ku, 24, unemployed, pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbing Chui Ho, 23, widow, employed as a servant at 11, Caine Road, of a gold finger ring and a pair of earrings, on September 19. Another man, Shum Ngan, 24 years, pleaded guilty.

The following jury was empanelled to try the case against Leung Ting-ku—Messrs. R. C. Webb (foreman), W. Hong Sling, E. J. J. Spradbery, A. J. Bush, J. A. Fisher, H. Wiele and Abdul Currie.

Mr. Fraser explained it was a case of aggravated robbery as altogether four men took part. The woman was bound and gagged and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from strangulation. The doctor would say that he had never known a case of strangulation so far advanced and yet which recovered. The woman was absolutely at her last gasp.

WORE STOLEN RING

Leung Ting-ku was arrested shortly after and he was wearing the stolen ring. Part of an earring was found on his person wrapped in paper. The other part was found in the sock of Shum Ngan.

The defendant Leung Ting-ku was brought by his sister to the complainant's house to see the Jubilee celebration. Since then complainant had not seen him until the day of the robbery.

Evidence was then called in the course of which Dr. I. Newton, medical officer in charge of the G.C.H., deposed that the woman was suffering from the effect of (Continued on Page 5.)

MANY SHIPS CALL FOR ASSISTANCE

THREE VESSELS SUNK IN GALES

CREWS NOT YET FOUND

London, Oct. 20.

The fiercest gales have raged across the Atlantic, in the North Sea and the English Channel throughout the week-end, and all Britain has felt the force of the storm. The gales have played havoc with shipping, and five are dead and others injured in England. Many are missing at sea.

There is grave anxiety felt for the crew of the Glasgow steamer Vardulia, which foundered 700 miles off the coast of Ireland.

The crew of thirty-seven took to the boats and has not been picked up, as far as is known at present, despite a twenty-four hour search by several steamers.

The Newcastle collier, Pendennis, foundered forty miles from Terschelling, and the crew of twenty-two was saved by a Norwegian steamer, the Iris.

GERMAN SHIP MISSING

The German ship, Erfurt, with a crew of twenty-five, is missing. Searching vessels have so far found no trace of her and it is feared she is lost with all hands. She last reported herself in distress with her propellers gone.

The French steamer Agnar has stranded on a sandbank near Westerland, but the crew remains aboard.

SHIPS IN COLLISION

Berlin, Oct. 20.
Four steamers, two German, one Dutch and one Norwegian, collided in the Elbe and all have reported themselves seriously damaged.

Distress signals have been received from the Italian steamship Filana and the French steamer Auvergne.—Reuter.

DISTRESS CALLS

Amsterdam, Oct. 20.
A violent North Sea gale has sunk the British freighter Pendennis, 2,000 tons, and the crew of 22 men has been rescued by

QUESTIONS ON NAVAL MISSIVE

JAPAN SPOKESMAN AVOIDS REPLY

EMPIRE TO BE DIVIDED?

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, October 21, 6 p.m.)

Tokyo, Oct. 21.

A Foreign Office spokesman to-day revealed that Japan's recent reply to the British suggestions for a naval conference, contained the Government's full statement of its position in this matter.

Asked why the subject of natural resources was incorporated in the naval note, the spokesman said that the principal object of the naval conference was to promote and ensure peace, and also to remove the causes of conflicts. Therefore the actual needs of the nations of the world should be considered.

He said many statesmen, including Sir Samuel Hoare and Colonel House had been considering this question.

He added that since Japan's reply had already been despatched to Great Britain it was impossible to reveal its contents in detail, but he indicated that Britain might be expected to reveal it later.

The spokesman avoided answering the question of a British correspondent who asked: "Why do you think that in the event of the British Empire being redistributed Great Britain would require a smaller navy?"—United Press.

the Norwegian ship, Iris. Simultaneously it was reported that a French freighter, the Adrar, 5,872 tons, was aground on the Isle of Amrum and the German battleship Scheer was standing by.

Four others sent out SOS calls. The Italian freighter Filina, the Frenchman, Auvergne, 2,114 tons, the Latvia-Belgian Line's ship Kandava, 1,900 tons, and the freighter Lattice, all are in distress.

The Erfurt, a German-owned vessel, reports she narrowly escaped grounding.—United Press.

ITALIANS MOVE ON MAKALE

FIERCE OPPOSITION ANTICIPATED

MUSSOLINI EXPECTED TO VISIT FRONT

Asmara, Oct. 20.

Everything appears to be in readiness for the indicated Italian advance towards Makale, but there is good reason to believe, also, that the attack, when it comes, will be met with determined opposition. Makale will not fall without a battle.

Reconnaissance planes of the Italian Army in the north, under the command of General de Bono, report that the troops marching under the Ethiopian chief, Ras Kassa, are moving up in considerable numbers from the south-west, apparently heading for Makale.

As they move, more men occupy the positions they are vacating.

Meanwhile, in preparation for their assault, the Italians are gradually occupying the strategic positions in the mountains around Adigrat.

The visit of Field Marshal Badoglio, the Italian Chief of Staff, who is at present at the front, has aroused much speculation. And judging from conversations Reuter's correspondent has had with officers and men, it would scarcely be surprising to the common soldiers if Signor Mussolini himself arrives in the lines one day soon.

The popularity of Il Duce is in evidence in the huge canvas portraits of him which are hoisted on all occupied positions where any fighting has occurred.—Reuter.

CONSOLIDATING

Aksum, Oct. 20.

The Italians are steadily consolidating their positions along a forty-mile front between Aksum and Adigrat, preparatory to the first important clash with the mass of Ethiopian fighting men in the path of their advance.

Reviewing the progress of the campaign thus far, military men estimate that there are 30,000 Ethiopians scattered over a 100-mile area straight ahead. However, there is no fighting on the front at present.

TOTAL CASUALTIES

The total Italian casualties thus far killed or wounded in action have been:

1 Officer and five European soldiers killed, 23 Askaris killed and 70 wounded.

Meanwhile, bombers continue to harass the Ethiopian concentrations.—United Press.

LULL CONTINUES

Harar, Oct. 20.

The lull continues on the southern front.

The Ethiopians are strongly fortifying and reinforcing Daggahbur in order to oppose the Italian advance on Harar.

It is reported that scurvy is prevalent among the Ethiopian troops at Harar and Jijiga and medical supplies are being rushed from Berbera.—Reuter.

IN GOOD HEALTH

Massawa, Oct. 20.

Sir Aldo Castellani, the eminent physician in charge of the Italian medical service in the occupied area of East Africa, announces that he is well satisfied with the health of Italian troops.

He says he has found the sanitary conditions in the Italian northern army excellent.

Only one hospital ship has left for Italy during the past month, taking 212 officers and men suffering from various illnesses. The vessel carried no wounded.

Altogether five steamers have been converted into hospital ships. (Continued on Page 5.)

ARTHUR HENDERSON PASSES

GALLANT FIGHT FOR DISARMAMENT

PROMINENT IN LABOUR RANKS

London, Oct. 20.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, one of the world's most vigorous peace workers, died to-day without knowing of Italy's attack upon Ethiopia, which has kindled the fires which threaten to involve his own country.

It is learned that his physicians, knowing of his great anxiety over the European situation, deprived Mr. Henderson of all newspapers. Since the outbreak of the war he has seen none of them and his visitors have been cautioned not to mention this death blow to millions of British workers.

His family was at his bedside in the London nursing home, and his end was peaceful. His heart halted painlessly.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, much affected by the passing of this stalwart of Labour and of peace, said: "All men pay tribute to Mr. Henderson's great work in the cause of peace."

Lord Cecil declared: "His passing is a great loss to the cause of peace."

Major Attlee, Labour leader, said: "None ever laboured more unselfishly nor more tirelessly for the cause of peace."—United Press.

HIS CAREER

London, Oct. 20.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, former Foreign Minister in the Labour Government, one-time leader of that Party and the President of the Disarmament Conference, a man who has laboured to safeguard the peace of the world, died to-day after a prolonged illness.

Born in Glasgow in 1863, but moving with his family to Newcastle at an early age, Mr. Henderson was an iron-moulder by trade and worked with metal until he entered the grimmer struggle of politics, when he abandoned his trade. He was a Liberal before there was a Labour party.

In 1903, however, he won Barnard Castle for Labour, and was one of 11 Labourites in the House of Commons. He rose rapidly in the party and having been chairman of the Parliamentary group from 1908 to 1910 and from 1914 to 1917, it was he who stood out against Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (Continued on Page 5.)

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BROUGHT U.S. INTO WAR

Story Of
The Famous
Zimmermann
NoteINTERCEPTED BY
BRITISH SECRET
SERVICE

New York, Oct. 12. Eighteen years after the famous "Zimmermann note" crystallized American sentiment against Germany to the point of war, the inside story of how the Department of State obtained the document was revealed this week with publication of the "War Memoirs of Robert Lansing." The British secret service turned it over to United States authorities.

Lansing, Secretary of State from June 23, 1915, to February 13, 1920, revealed all the details of how the note was received, the maneuvering by the administration in making it public at a propitious moment, and the reaction to publication on March 1, 1917.

The Zimmermann note arrived at the State Department on February 26, 1917. It had been obtained by secret agents of the British government and forwarded by them to London, where it had just been deciphered by means of a complicated German code, Lansing wrote. Where the British got the note was not mentioned.

The note, as forwarded to Mexico by Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, read:

German Legation, Mexico City.
Number 130 (code used).
Foreign office telegraphs January sixteenth:
Number 1. Strictly secret. Decode yourself. We intend to begin unrestricted U-boat warfare on February first. Effort will be made notwithstanding this to keep the United States neutral. In the event that we should not be successful in this, we propose alliance to Mexico on the following basis: Your Honor, You should disclose the foregoing to the President in strict secrecy as soon as outbreak of war with United States is certain, and add the proposal (that he shall) invite Japan to immediate spontaneous concurrent effort and at the same time use his good offices (or mediate) between us and Japan. Please call the President's attention to the fact that the ruthless (literally inconsiderate) employment of our U-boats offers the prospect of forcing England in a few months to (make) peace. Acknowledge receipt, Zimmermann. End of telegram.

Bernstorff.

President Wilson Quoted

The excitement that stirred in the White House, State Department and inner circles of the Cabinet and Congress when the note was read, was intense, Lansing wrote. President Wilson exclaimed, "Good Lord," two or three times as he read it. Secretary of Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo, now senator from California, was called in to decide the best strategy in making it public.

After much conferring, the President finally decided to release the note on the morning of March 1. The administration wished to remain out of the picture in giving out the note, so Lansing called a correspondent secretly to his home and gave him a paraphrase of the note.

Lansing wrote that publication the next morning "created a profound sensation throughout the country" and that "its effect on



Sir Malcolm Campbell's smile of victory after setting a new official world record of 301.57 m.p.h. in his monster Bluebird last month. The famous British car-driver has announced that he will not race again until his new record is broken.

SPANISH ARMY'S
BONUSREFUSED BY SON OF
PRESIDENT

Madrid, Oct. 1. President Alcala Zamora has asked the Cabinet to investigate the action of his 23-year-old son, Corporal Luis Alcala Zamora, who refused to accept a bonus of about 23s due as his share of the large fund publicly subscribed as a reward for the troops for quelling the Socialist revolt last October.

He asked that his share should be given to the families of Socialists killed in the revolution. Recently he applied for membership of the Spanish Socialist party.

It is recalled that in 1934 he was court-martialed on a charge of a breach of military discipline. He had protested against being ordered to remain another month under arms after completing his military service.

Admitted Authority

Two days later Zimmermann in Berlin admitted the note was genuine. Charges that the Government had forged the note, which had been advanced by the pro-German press, collapsed, Lansing wrote.

"The people of the eastern states had been clamouring with increasing vehemence for war against Germany," the memoirs continue, "because of the submarine outrages, but the middle west and the Pacific states had not responded to that spirit. The Zimmermann telegram, however, opened their eyes to the real character and purpose of the Berlin government."

Lansing died on October 30, 1928, before he completed the memoirs; hence his account of his break with President Wilson after the war was not written.

Appended to the volume, important in appraising the war period, are personal sketches of Woodrow Wilson, Arthur James Balfour, General Joffre, Count von Bernstorff, Baron Zwiadineck and Lansing's personal views on social life in Washington.

QUEER
COLLECTION
CRAZEONE MAN GOT £30,000
FOR BUTTONS!

BRITAIN has caught the "collecting fever," and at Christie and Sotheby's one may hear tales of all sorts of queer collections.

This expert added that there is a man in London who boasts that he has collected a specimen "jacket" of every detective "thriller" ever published—that is, every one that had a "jacket."

And in the North of England is a woman who, for nearly 30 years, has specialised in collecting banned books.

In her library is a copy of every book which the censor of this and many another country has forbidden.

Dr. Willett Cunningham, one of the world's leading authorities on the subject of women's dress through the ages, has got together at his home in Finchley a collection which, should it ever find its way into the London salesrooms, will certainly fetch a high figure.

His specimens include articles of feminine attire worn in England for centuries back.

Strangest Of All

In each case the doctor has been able to procure everything worn by these ladies of the past, from their dainty hats and shoes and stockings to their undergarments.

But perhaps the strangest collection of all was that of Mr. Garner, of Hawley-crescent, Camden Town, London.

He specialised in soldiers' buttons and got together specimens from the uniforms of almost every army in the world.

So complete and unique is the collection that it fetched £30,000 when put up for sale, and it is now in the library of a New York millionaire.

It includes a button torn from the tunic of Colonel Dreyfus, when he was degraded and "drummed out" of his regiment before being sent to Devil's Island to serve a life sentence for a crime of which he was innocent.

It also holds specimens of buttons worn on the uniforms of troops engaged in every campaign of note in which the British Army fought, going back for years, and buttons that had been worn in the American War of Independence, the Napoleonic Wars, and scores of other historic campaigns.

SOME POPULAR DECCA AND BRUNSWICK
RECORDS ISSUED RECENTLY.

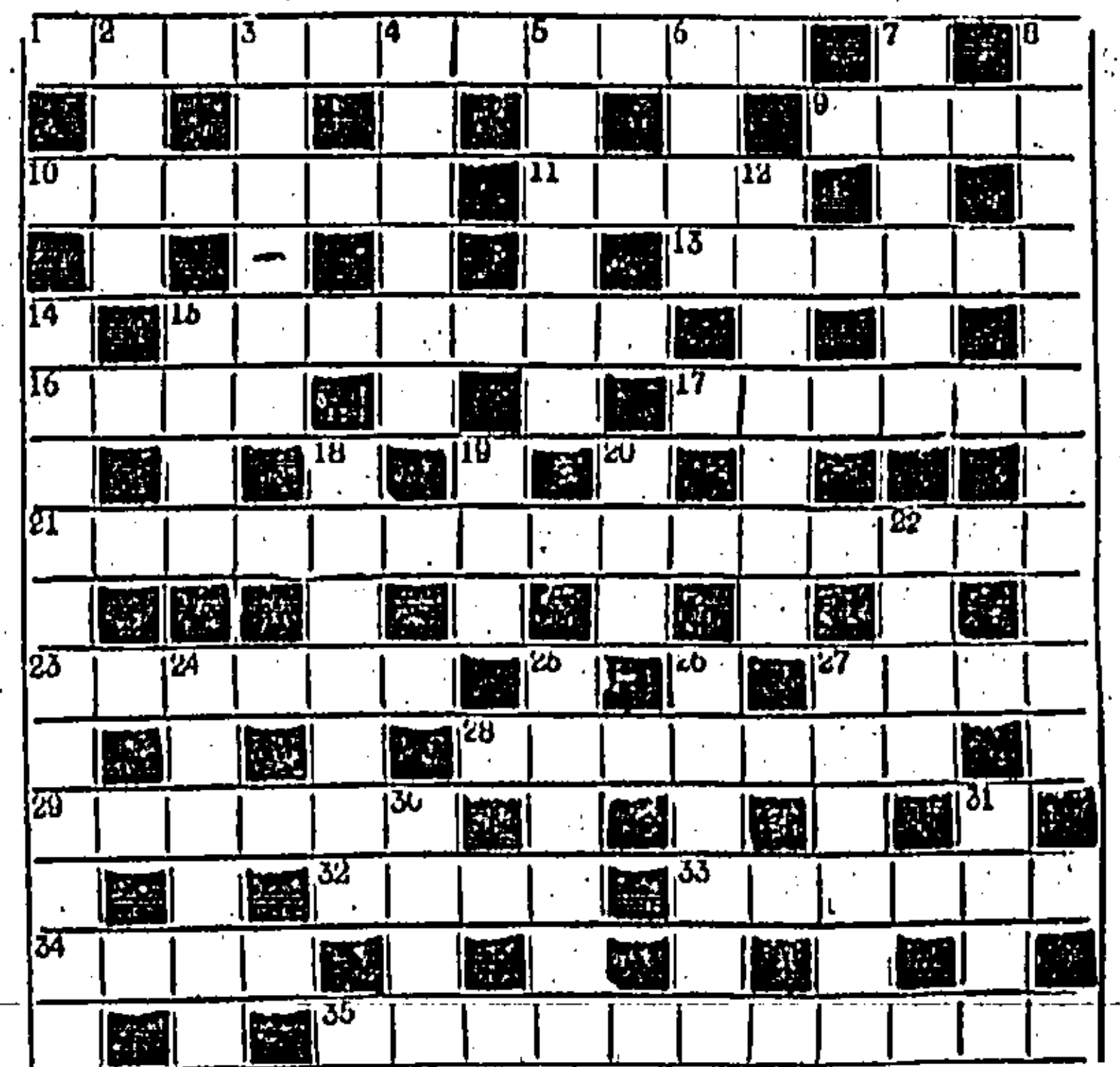
- K761. THE RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES ("Die Walkure")
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The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
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F5529. FIRE DANCE.
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1922. ONE NIGHT OF LOVE.
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1993. SWANEE RIVER.
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1994. SOON.
DOWN BY THE RIVER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
2007. SOLITUDE. F.T. Duke Ellington & His Orch.
2013. LOOKIE LOOKIE, HERE COMES COOKIE.
I'LL TAKE THE SOUTH. Piano & Vocal. Cleo Brown.
F5543. HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY.
DREAM SHADOWS.
1832. WHY DON'T YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH.
DON'T LET YOUR LOVE GO WRONG. Vocal.
The Boswell Sisters.
1957. ROCK AND ROLL.
IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal.
The Boswell Sisters.
F5548. LULLABY OF BROADWAY.
THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. Vocal. Dick Powell.
F5558. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. F.T.
THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. F.T.
Ambrose & His Orch.

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ACROSS

- 1 Careless fighting; may be, but a good flower.
- 9 Unmannerly, but antedates rats by way of comment (two words, 2, 2).
- 10 Welsh before fruit and both show up.
- 11 Makes one's arrangement in opposition.
- 13 Twist one end, omit the other, and leave the vegetable in the round.
- 15 Spondee (anag.).
- 16 More than one of nineteen.
- 17 Come out with me.
- 21 One of the light-fingered fellows.
- 23 Many of this often appear in correspondence.
- 27 Always hidden in hospital cubicles.
- 28 The fellow to take a nag—mare.
- 29 A green arrangement that will rouse anger.
- 32 One apart.
- 33 Rapped smartly and tidily.
- 34 Reckoning up, like some fishermen.
- 35 If you're too big for your boots, try these; they're on the long side.

Down

- 2 Go up in the Soviet manner.
- 3 Scandinavian or their field crop.
- 4 This sounds like a scattered village.
- 5 The vegetable duck?
- 6 Moving measures.
- 7 Not a grain merchant in spite of appearances.

- 8 French settler (three words, 4, 2, 5).
- 12 Tops.
- 14 Tree that sounds like a cheap seaside attraction (hyphen, 6, 5).
- 15 Widened, if placed in a broad setting.
- 18 Depository.
- 19 More vital part of any code.
- 20 Conclusion reached in 18.
- 22 Saline sorrow.
- 24 A gaudy rig has been put on.
- 25 Little poverty in this Irish town.
- 26 A rap, and a nod in excuse.
- 27 There's cheer in this as day wears on.
- 30 Often taken before bedtime, in slippers.
- 31 A golden average.

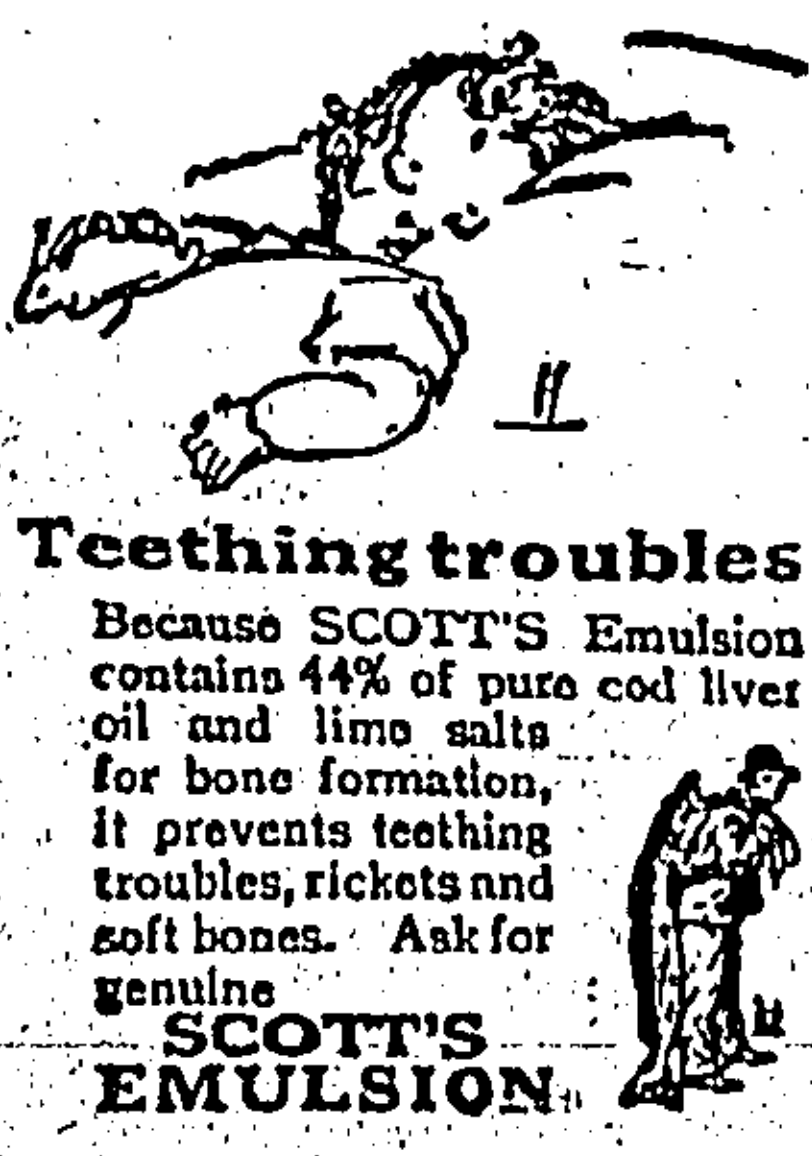
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WELLS

Upheaval That Led To Appearance Of

THEY
STOPPED
HIM
THEN.

The Human Race

FORCED OFF TREES IN
ASIA 60,000,000 YEARS AGOAnother Scientist Calls
"Natural Selection" a Fraud

Norwich, Oct.

APPARENTLY Man is merely the result of an accident. "If a number of apes in Central Asia had not been compelled by chance to spend their time on the ground instead of in trees, we might not have been here at all.

That, at any rate, seems to be the opinion of Sir Arthur Smith Woodward, the eminent anthropologist, who spoke at the British Association to-day on "Recent Progress in the Study of Early Man."

According to him, the accident that led to the appearance of the human race was the upheaval of the Himalayan Mountains about 60,000,000 years ago.

The east to west ridge of these mountains, he explained, was raised up at the time when Northern India was covered with a great forest which swarmed with apes of many kinds.

The formation of the ridge cut off a northern portion of the forest, which then became subject to comparatively inclement conditions.

The apes stranded in this northern portion were disturbed by the extensive destruction of the trees, and the survivors were compelled to be ground apes and change their habits of feeding. "They would thus be modified," declared Sir Arthur, "in the direction of man."

How It All Came About

Presumably he meant that the necessity of changing their mode of life caused them to think pretty hard and so develop their brain.

Being unable to climb a tree to escape from an enemy, they naturally had to think out other means of defence.

Being deprived of the shelter of trees, they had to produce some other form of shelter.

Anyhow, Sir Arthur seemed to be satisfied that we were the result of the disturbance of apes by the eccentric behaviour of the Himalayas.

Professor E. W. MacBride was still more insistent on the important part played by surroundings in evolution.

Speaking during a discussion on "The Specie Problem" he threw over the Darwinian theory of evolution through natural selection and argued that environment was the vital factor.

Natural selection assumed, he said, that small inheritable variations were constantly occurring and the chance correspondence of one of these random variations with the needs of the environment determined the survival of the individual.

This, so far as modern research went, was simply not true. Devel-

opment was in response to the demand of environment.

Chance did not enter into it. The Darwinian theory of natural selection was a complete fraud.

"Against All Biological Opinion" Professor E. D. Poulton protest-



Even Il Duce is not unstopable. He has been held up before now. Here he is being held up by Italian police in 1915. Cause of future Dictator's arrest was his advocacy of revolutionary action at public meeting—not probable at present day.

Doorn Lover Tells
His Story In London

HERR GEORG WUNDERLICH, nine years secretary to the ex-Kaiser's wife, Princess Hermine, with whose daughter, Princess "Carmo," he fell in love, has arrived in London.

Last November he left the castle at Doorn on an indefinite "holiday" because he had proposed to the princess.

For months he has been living in Berlin, still drawing his full salary—about £800 a year—hoping that Princess Hermine would relent and allow him to marry her daughter.

He wrote to Princess Carmo continually; in response to his appeals she left Doorn and flew to Berlin, taking apartments there.

But the Princess followed her, and from her room in the old palace in the Unter den Linden called the daughter to her. Carmo came.

Since then she has been locked up in a castle in Silesia—the castle Sabor. Thence Wunderlich followed her, but, unable to see her, unable to get a reply to his messages, he returned to Berlin.

Princess Hermine, finding that her daughter had been pursued to Silesia, took her back to Doorn. Herr Wunderlich again followed her.

One day he tried to see her at the castle there, but the gates were shut in his face.

He tried to telephone; he was told that no communications between himself and the princess would be permitted.

"She is as much in love as she was when I first knew her nine years ago," he said. "Her mother knows this, and, if I can get a good job, a job that will give me salary enough to support her as she should be supported, I am certain she would give her consent."

"That is why I have come to England."

"The ex-Kaiser is opposed to the marriage, and though I put it to him last time I saw him as an appeal from a man who really loves the girl, he shook his head. Well, after all, he is Kaiser, and one must bow to his wishes."

"While I was in Berlin I spoke to the ex-Crown Prince. He listened to me very sympathetically at first, but I could see after a while that he did not like the idea of my marrying 'Carmo.'"

"The position now is that I have been put on one side. But I love Carmo, and I know that she loves me."

"Despite the gates closed in my face, despite the conditions laid down by her mother, I am young and so is she, and I am determined not to give her up."

KICK IN PANTS
SAVED HIS LIFE

Hollywood, Oct. 15.
Ted Healy, the comedian, was saved from the claws of a giant bald eagle recently—at the expense of being kicked in the pants.
The hero was Charles (Chuck) Reisner, doughty director, who took direct action to save his leading man when the eagle, a giant bird with an 8-foot wing spread, broke into a balloon gondola, being used for a motion picture scene. Reisner kicked Healy out of the gondola, then turned to save himself. He received several scratches about the face and arms; Healy got a skinned nose and his 6-foot sprawl to the floor.
"I couldn't afford to lose Healy, now," the director explained. "You see, we haven't finished the picture yet."—United Press.

King Zog's
Magna Carta
For Women

THE VEIL TO GO

Tirana, Oct. 1.

KING ZOG of Albania is to present the women of his country with a social "Magna Carta" to bring them into line with the rest of their European sisters. First steps in this emancipation will be their freedom to:

Discard the veil (or yashmak);
Go to special schools;
Enter departments of the Government service now barred to them; and
Marry the man of their choice.

As more than 70 per cent. of the Albanian women are Moslems, living under social conditions unchanged since the Turkish domination and subject to strict purdah, the boldness of King Zog's plan is sensational.

He is backed by all the younger Albanians who have been abroad, but he will have opposed to him all the fanaticism of the old-fashioned elements in this tiny Balkan kingdom.

Secluded Lives

At present, most Albanian women live a life of almost complete seclusion. They are never seen sitting in the cafes of Tirana, even when accompanied by men.

When they travel they must hire their own cars, as only the poorest women travel by motor-omnibus, and then in a seat to themselves at the back. At the cinemas they are raised off from the men in a special enclosure.

Albanian marriages are all arranged beforehand by the parents, and even the young men are seldom consulted. The idea of an Albanian woman choosing her own husband is unheard of, even in upper class families.

In a striking speech to the United Youth Organisations, which is believed to mark the beginning of a new era for Albania, King Zog stated:

"Some of our Albanian customs are a heritage of the various foreign occupations that our country has undergone, and it is not right that we should keep them any longer."

"We must adopt the latest methods to reach with giant strides that degree of civilisation shown in other countries of the world to-day."

"Radical Changes"

"But at the same time we should not fall to develop our own proper national culture."

"Our real national customs are to be found more truly in the villages, whereas in the towns there exist still Oriental customs such as covering up the faces of women and their being kept in ignorance."

"We should not mention these things," added King Zog significantly, "had we not the intention to make in the organisation of the State such radical changes as will fulfil in this direction our most urgent needs."

This speech has made a deep impression in the country, but has been overshadowed somewhat by the consequences of the Fieri revolt.

The young men, needless to say, are enthusiastic about the King's intentions, but among the women there are many who declare they do not want the new freedom promised.

They prefer to have their husbands chosen for them instead of having to compete for them with others.

King Zog's sisters, all of whom are Moslems like the King himself, have already set an example of progress by wearing European dress, including riding breeches, and by playing tennis.

DIPLOMATS ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES
WHO ARE FLYING KITES

When Autumn breezes begin at home, the kiddies come into their own. The photograph will bring memories to many Hongkong people, long past real kite-flying days.

ed that Professor MacBride stood against the opinion of practically the whole biological world. They admired his courage, but could not follow him in his opinions.

Criminals
Are Made
Before BirthWHY DILLINGER DIED
AT HANDS OF U.S.
POLICE

Chicago, Oct. 8.
CRIMINALS can be apprehended before they are born, Dr. L. E. Bracken told members of the American Association of official surgeons.

Improved prenatal care of expectant mothers is the best remedy for crime, he said.

In the lives of nearly all criminals can be found some abnormality which can be traced back to the prenatal period, he added.

If an expectant mother is temperamental and given to fits of anger, the unborn child "goes through the period of gestation in a devil's hotbed," he said.

Every irritable baby, and especially one in which tantrums are frequent, he said, can be suspected of incorrigibility and criminal tendencies.

"The criminal's attitude that he can do as he pleases is reflected in the child who regards the regimentation of school as an invasion of his right," Dr. Bracken said. "It is because of their attitude that criminals feel no remorse for their victims."

"John Dillinger wanted to be aristocratic and a leader of men. To achieve these ends he needed money. This led him into a life of crime. Dillinger apparently was devoid of fear and conscious of a sex appeal."—United Press.

THE "RESURRECTED" SPY

Says Firing Squad Used Blanks

SOUTH AFRICANS are trying to solve the riddle of a man who says he is Commandant Gideon Scheepers, notorious Boer spy executed by British troops at Graaff Reinet.

WORLD'S BIGGEST HOTEL



The Waldorf Astoria in New York, World's biggest hotel, is a skyscraper with 47 stories and contains not less than 2,200 rooms. Construction of this hotel cost more than \$47,000,000.

The claimant says he was led out at dawn to be executed, but a friendly sergeant distributed blank cartridges and allowed him to escape after he had imitated death.

It is known that Scheepers' "grave" was opened by a commission of inquiry after the Boer war. It was found to be empty.

Same Handwriting

Mr. Wilfred Harrison, formerly of the Coldstream Guards, now swears that he saw Scheepers shot through the heart, saw the doctor certify him to be dead, and then assisted at the burial.

Harrison explains. Scheepers' body was not found because the searchers did not dig deep enough.

But many people who have examined the man's story say he bears a strong resemblance to Scheepers. His handwriting is identical with that of the spy.

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luncheon, tea, or dinner.
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Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the
East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveler such as
is not to be found elsewhere.

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NUMBER ONE HOUSE-BOY wanted. Must have good references of recent date. Salary to start, same paid by last employer. Box No. 298, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED FLAT TO LET—Furnished corner top floor flat of five rooms with three bathrooms and servants' quarter, good outlook in best part of Nathan Road, terms very moderate, for further particulars write Box No. 297, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—Several large and small godowns. Apply: Kwong Sang Hong Ltd. P. O. Box 320.

TO LET—Modern flats at "Ticia Mansion" Macdonnell Road, quiet locality, splendid view. Apply Xavier Bros. Ltd. Tel. 23210 or 22722.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, Oct. 13.—His Excellency, attended by Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., and accompanied by Miss Mary Smith, attended a special service for Business Men at St. John's Cathedral.

Monday, Oct. 14.—Mr. N. E. Young, M.C., arrived at Government House.

Tuesday, Oct. 15.—His Excellency received Captain R. S. Benson, R.N., and Captain W. R. Patterson, R.N., who stayed to lunch.

Wednesday, Oct. 16.—His Excellency received Mr. Charles L. Hoover, Consul-General for the United States of America.

Thursday, Oct. 17.—His Excellency received representatives of the Press. His Excellency received Mr. A. W. G. H. Grant.

The following dined at Government House: His Excellency Major General F. S. Thackeray, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., and Mrs. F. S. Thackeray, Captain J. W. A. Waller, R.N., Lt. Col. J. A. A. Griffin, D.S.O., Mr. and Mrs. R. Hancock, the Misses Hancock, Miss Allen, and Mr. W. S. A. Clough Taylor.

Friday, Oct. 18.—His Excellency received Mr. H. Phillips, C.M.G., O.B.E., H. B. M. Consul-General, Canton.

Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., returned the calls of Captain R. S. Benson, R.N., and Captain W. R. Patterson, R.N., aboard H.M.S. Duncan and H.M.S. Folkestone.

The following dined at Government House: Hon. Comdr. G. F. and Mrs. Hole, Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen, Hon. Mr. W. H. and Mrs. Bell, Captain W. Armstrong, Mr. N. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Evans, Lt. A. D. and Mrs. Bennett, and Mr. E. Nelson.

Saturday, Oct. 19.—Mr. Gerald F. Tyrrell dined at Government House. His Excellency dined with His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell.

THE "SILENT GUIDE" TO HONGKONG.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,040 ga.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$105 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, \$13 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$28 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$123 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$60 b.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$180 b.
Union Ins., \$387 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.10 n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$177 1/2 n.
Internat'l. Assoc., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$4 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Steamer), 72/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/4 n.

Mining.

Antamoka, 70 cts. n.
Balatoka, \$14 n.
Banguio Gold, 22 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$10.60 n.
Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, —
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 5 1/2 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Logons, 30 1/2 cts. n.
Salatoc, 15 cts. n.
Kallang, 11/— n.
Langkats (Single), \$13 n.
Shah Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shah Loans, Sh. \$6 1/2 n.
Rauba, \$6.65 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$72 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$70 n.
H.K. Docks, \$9 n.
Providents (old), 45 cts. b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$23 1/2 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$5.75 b.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zhong Singa, \$8 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.05 b. and sh.
H.K. Lands, \$24 1/2 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13.90 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$7 1/2 b.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$86 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$10.65 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$4 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$77 n.
Yauwatt Ferries, (old) \$17 n.
China Lights, \$8.10 b.
H.K. Electric, \$52 1/4 b.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$3 n.
Telephone (old), \$17.60 b.
Telephone (new), \$6 1/2 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Tractors, 13/— n.
Singapore Pref. 25/— n.

Industrial.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.80 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.60 n.

CORRESPONDENCE

Baggage Search Complaint

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—My determination in using these ink-drops on the first day of my first visit to this Colony is an unexpected miserable thing that I have most unfortunately come across. Fascinated by the numerous talks of the beauty of the Island, I counted the hours as days through my whole voyage until the lovely morning scenery presented to meet my eyes on the President boat steaming into the harbour. The natural beauty of the Colony alone is worth my trip. But I am still adamant in airing my grievance against repeated searching of my baggage upon my arrival.

Searching is to curb smuggling; and as a traveller I do not expect to be made an exception in regard to my baggage. On Friday morning, at the Kowloon Wharf, after disembarking from "McKinley" my baggage was stopped by the European Revenue Officer for carrying out his perfunctory duty. As a matter of fact, this European caused me less inconvenience than I expected. For his smiling expression any stranger would inwardly lavish praise on him. I should say I must thank this greeting from Hongkong rather than feeling the sense of being searched.

However, when the small boat, conveying all my baggage of twenty-seven pieces, touched the wharf of the opposite side of the harbour, the unloading was subject to another search—a very long search. The fact that one basket with eatable contents was looked into for 10 minutes with beastly handling of all the parcels was sufficient to arouse your readers' sympathy with the patience of an unfortunate traveller.

The reasonable protest that same baggage was searched, 40 minutes ago at the Kowloon Wharf was not only ignored but was taken as a provocation. Hence, more bags were turned inside out. The look and the dominating voice of this plain-clothed Chinese Revenue Officer were entirely different from that of the first European Officer.

Such was my unhappy experience and also partly my impression of Hongkong.

I learn that recently the wish to attract more travellers into the Colony is running very high. If so, let the Authorities be not blinded to such happening.

MOLESTED.

Cement, \$3.15 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$1.90 b.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$15 sa.
Watson, \$3 n.
Lane Crawford, \$2.75 n.
Mackintosh, \$7 n.
Sinceres, \$2.50 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.10 n.
Constructions (new), 25 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 91% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers 4 n.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police state:

Chinese Company

Strength.—Constable R88 Lau Mang-siu has been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from 17th October, 1935.

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters, on Tuesday, October 22, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company

1st Aid Classes.—All members taking this course will report at the Indian Company Headquarters, 20 Ke House Street on Tuesday, October 22nd at 18.30 hours for instruction.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, October 25th at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform. Cap with White Cover. Belt with Braces. Truncheon. "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Flying Squad

Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, October 25th at 17.30 hours sharp. All members will fall in at Central Police Station at that time. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Strength.—Constables R429 G. J. Grover, and R430 W. G. Schenkel have been taken on the strength of the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from 15th October, 1935.

D. L. KING.

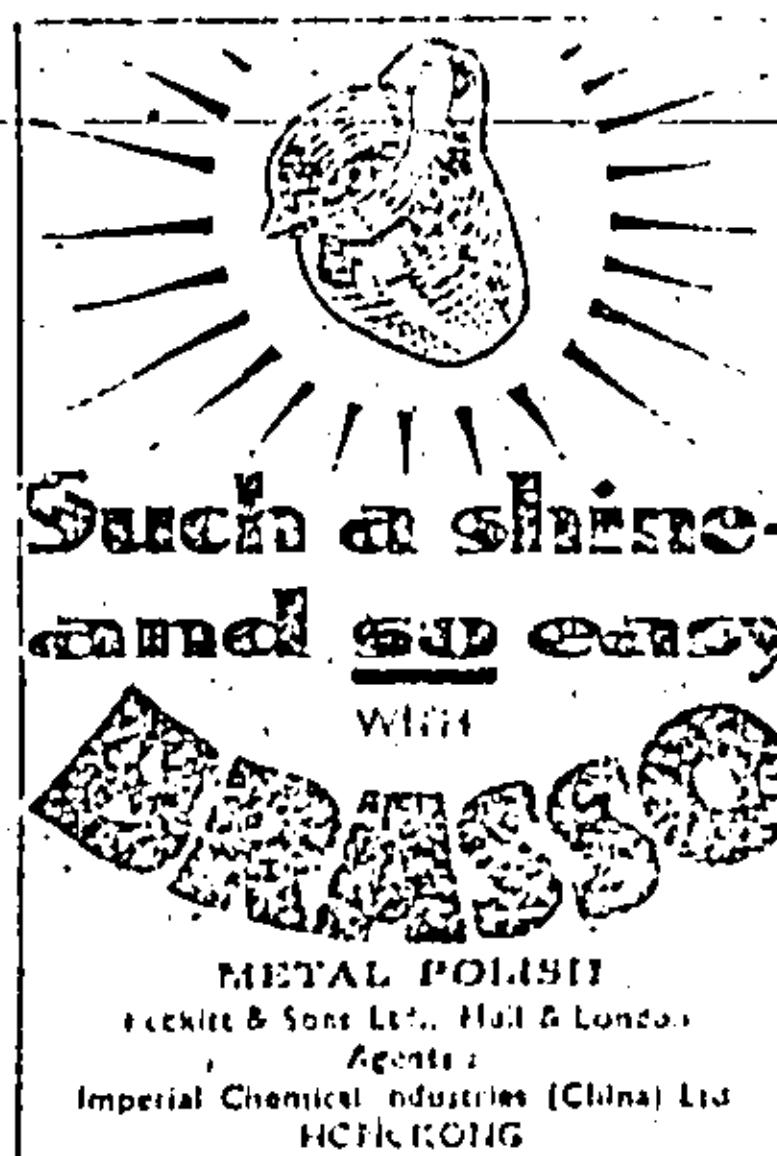
D. S. P. (R).

FOR THE POOR

GIFTS TO SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations and gift to the Fete on November 3:

Ladies' Pious Union, \$32.50
Kowloon, \$32.50
St. Joseph's College, \$45.00
Boys, \$25.00
Mr. G. S. Archibult, \$25.00
Mr. A. M. Patell, \$10.00
Anonymous, \$10.00
Mr. Ho Kom Tong, \$25.00
Messrs. Orient Tobacco, 100 cigars



The Gloucester Hotel

A DINNER DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN THE RESTAURANT, (EIGHTH FLOOR), ON

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A Special Orchestra will be in attendance

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TELEPHONE 28128

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Christmas and New Year Parcel Mails for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at follows:—
Steamer Date of Closing Date due at London
Somali 5 p.m., 8th November 15th December
Rawalpindi 5 p.m., 15th November 10th December

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Antenor	October 22.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 30th September)	Marchal Joffre	October 22.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	October 22.
Straits	Protetulus	October 22.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	October 22.
Shanghai	Trier	October 22.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 8th October) and Air Mail ex Amsterdam Bandong Service (Amsterdam, 9th October)	Van Heutz	October 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th October)	Prosper	October 23.
Amoy	Pres. Hoover	October 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Santhia	October 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 6th October)	Asama Maru	October 25.
Japan	Empress of Japan	October 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 27th Sept.)	Kamo Maru	October 25.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	October 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. McKinley	October 25.
Java and Manila	Suwa Maru	October 25.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 26th September	Tjikembang	October 26.
Japan	Genoa Maru	October 27.
Straits and London Parcels—London, 10th September.	Maybeshi Maru	October 27.
Japan	Anyo Maru	October 27.
Shanghai	Menestheus	October 28.
Straits	Tokushima Maru	October 28.
Shanghai	Achilles	October 29.
Straits	Angkor	October 29.
Shanghai	Iarocanz	October 29.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	October 29.
Java	Sirdhana	October 29.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 3rd October and London Parcels—London, 26th September	Tjengara	October 30.
Japan	Corfu	October 31.
Shanghai	Nellere	October 31.
	Eumaeus	October 31.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Monday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Mon., Oct. 21, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Mon., Oct. 21, 5 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Marchal Joffre		Tues., Oct. 22.
(Due Marseilles, 4th November)		
Reg. Oct. 21, 4.30 p.m.	G. P. O.	Oct. 22, 9 a.m.
Letters, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.	Letters,	Oct. 22, 9.30 a.m.
*Japan and *Canada (10th Nov.)	Tjiosondari	Tues., Oct. 22, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Vietin B.C., 10th Nov.)	Talhybius	Tues., Oct. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, *Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, *Egypt, and *Europe via Marseilles	Marchal Joffre	Tues., Oct. 22.
(Due Marseilles, 20th November)		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg. Oct. 22, 9 a.m.	Reg.	Oct. 22, 9.45 a.m.
Letters, Oct. 22, 10 a.m.	Letters,	Oct. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Soochow	Tues., Oct. 22, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Tues., Oct. 22, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiphong	Tues., Oct. 22, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Montevideo Maru		
East and South Africa	Hydrangea	Tues., Oct. 22, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Terukuni Maru	Tues., Oct. 22, 3 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Taft	Tues., Oct. 22, 3.30 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 12th November)	Parcels,	Oct. 22, 3 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Reg.	Oct. 22, 4.15 p.m.
Parcels, Oct. 22, 4 p.m.	Letters,	Oct. 22, 4.15 p.m.
Saigon	Suisang	Tues., Oct. 22.
	Lyceum	Tues., Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
		Wednesday.
Letters for "Imperial Airways' Antenor		Wed., Oct. 23.
(Due London, 8th November)		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg. Oct. 22, 1.30 p.m.	Reg.	Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Letters, Oct. 22, 5 p.m.	Letters,	Oct. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam Antenor		Wed., Oct. 23.
(Due Amsterdam, 4th November)		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg. Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Letters, Oct. 22, 5 p.m.	Letters,	Oct. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hunking	Wed., Oct. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Saitan	Wed., Oct. 23, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., Oct. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Antenor		Wed., Oct. 23, 9.00 a.m.
East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles		
(Due Marseilles, 21st November)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg. Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Oct. 23, 8.45 a.m.
Letters, Oct. 23, 9 a.m.	Letters,	Oct. 23, 9.30 a.m.
	Thursday.	
Straits	Hai Leo	Thurs., Oct. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Thurs., Oct. 24, 8.30 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Fooshing	Thurs., Oct. 24, 12.30 p.m.
Saigon, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and South Africa		
Manila	Tin How	Thurs., Oct. 24, 1.30 p.m.
	Pres. Hoover	Thurs., Oct. 24, 5 p.m.
		Friday.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., Oct. 25, 1 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Oct. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Fri., Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. McKinley	Fri., Oct. 25.
(Due Victoria B.C., 12th Nov.)	Parcels,	Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
*Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Suwa Maru	Reg.	Oct. 25, 4.15 p.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Letters,	Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 24th November)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg. Oct. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Letters, Oct. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Letters,	Oct. 25, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

EDUCATION CLERK SENTENCED

CONCERNED IN OPIUM EXPORT

Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning gave his decision in the case in which Chan Hon-san, a clerk in the Education Department, was charged with unlawfully committing an act preparatory to exporting raw opium from the Colony to Jamaica, and with unlawfully sending, or attempting to send, raw opium through the General Post Office to Kingston, Jamaica, on July 26 this year.

Defendant was convicted on the first charge and fined \$200, while the second charge was dismissed.

Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, conducted the case for the Crown, and Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. F. H. Longley, of Messrs. Russ and Co., appeared for the defendant. Giving his decision, Mr. Schofield said: "By the Magistrates Ordinance, the prosecution is not bound to put forward a case which raises more than a strong or probable presumption of the defendant's guilt to make it possible for him to be committed for trial. They do not have to prove a charge to absolute demonstration in order to give a defendant a case to answer."

SECOND CHARGE DROPPED

"In criticising the first charge, the defence appears to be mixing it up with the second. It is not alleged the letter was preparatory to posting, but only to export, which in fact never took place at all. The mere fact that the papers were posted before the letters is perfectly immaterial. The letter was written or sent before the export could take place. As regards the second charge, I agree that there is nothing to prove that the defendant himself addressed or sent the parcel, and there is no evidence to show that any opium-bearing bundle of papers ever got through, either. I therefore consider that this charge should be dropped."

"On the other hand, there is evidence connecting the defendant with both letters; not only the writing but the mass of papers found in his desk. A very noteworthy point in the letters, Exhibit 2, is the absence of all mention of the goods which figure so largely in the second letter. Instead we have two bundles of newspapers, altogether one pound. The inference is irresistible to me that the goods were in the bundles of newspapers. Lawful goods of high value are not sent across the world in a roll of newspapers. I infer that the goods were unlawful in some way, and were of sufficient value to hide the sender over a financial difficulty, and that trouble was anticipated if they did not arrive safely. All these conditions are perfectly fulfilled by the opium, except that half of it has not been detected. Even if somebody else actually sent the parcel, it is clear that the defendant was well aware of the newspaper bundle and what it contained. The final proof lies in his statement to the police: 'my daughter sent a letter to my wife, telling her to send some opium to her for curing a disease.'"

"I am satisfied that unless defendant can offer a proper explanation to the Court, he must have written the letters, preparatory to exporting the opium. If he has no explanation he must be convicted on Charge A."

COUNSEL'S PLEA

Mr. D'Almada, addressing Mr. Schofield in mitigation of sentence, said defendant was fifty years old and was born in Jamaica and came to Hongkong with his wife and nine children, six of whom were still dependent on him. He had been for the last fifteen years in the Education Department, and had a very satisfactory record. His conviction would result in his dismissal from his job, and also the loss of his pension, and this, plus the shame and disgrace to his standing, would be sufficient punishment to him. He was a man of good character, and he was a single man, and he was a native of Jamaica. He was not taken advantage of by his position in the Government, and Mr. Taylor, the Government Monopoly Analyst, said he understood perfectly the defendant's position, and he would not recommend a fine would meet the case.

Mr. Schofield then imposed the fine mentioned above.

BAER MAY COME BACK

Onkland, Oct. 20. Max Baer, one-time heavyweight champion of the world, and his manager, Hoffman, are conferring with Leo Leavitt, the Onkland auditorium promoter, on Tuesday, and there is a possibility that Baer may attempt a come-back in the ring.—United Press.

ROBBERS SEVERELY SENTENCED

(Continued from Page 1.)

strangulation which had been carried to the extreme.

ACCUSED PLEADS

In a statement from the dock the prisoner disclosed his defence which was his interpretation of the law. He stated the robbery was only a momentary impulse as they wanted money to return to Swatow. "Lacking knives or revolvers the case cannot be considered as one of robbery. Since I have known this woman so long it cannot be a case of robbery."

Without waiting, the jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty.

Passing sentence of five years' hard labour, the Chief Justice commented on the brutal and callous treatment which was inflicted on the woman. "I do not believe for a moment that this was a momentary impulse."

Shum Ngan was sent to prison for four years and a half. Mr. Fraser mentioned that Leung had a previous conviction for simple larceny last year.

GANG TERRORISM

"It amounts to terrorism of the neighbourhood," remarked Mr. Fraser in applying to his Lordship to pass a heavy sentence on Cheong Lai, who pleaded guilty to robbery by two or more at Tung Tau Village, Au Tau district, on June 23 last. They robbed Leung Keng-chuen, accountant of the Man Fung Shing bean curd shop, of a wallet, clock and \$832.80 in money. Leung Lam and Lui Shap of clothing.

Mr. Fraser said that it was seldom that he applied for heavy sentence but he did so in this case in view of the bold and bare-faced character of the robbery. All the men were armed and carried torches. They robbed the house with all the lights on. The nearest police station practically overlooked the place.

Five years' hard labour was imposed.

SHEUNG SHUI CASE

A Hakka, Chan Shing, who is at present serving twelve months for a breach of the deportation order, was sentenced to four years' hard labour when he pleaded guilty to an indictment of robbery at Shek Wai village, Sheung Shui district, on September 8, the complainant being Man Sing, who was robbed of Hongkong and Canton money and three tins of condensed milk.

Mr. Fraser said that it must be stated in the accused's favour that as soon as he was arrested he admitted everything. It was a similar robbery to the previous case and it was unfortunate that this type of crime was becoming increasingly prevalent in that district. It was at the cross-roads in Sheung-shui and was particularly liable to attacks from robbers over the Chinese border.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "We are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us, we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." (II Cor. 5:20).

Among the citations were: "The Lesson Sermon from the Bible: 'Wherefore, being we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and that which doth so easily beset us, and run patiently the race that is set before us. Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is now seated at the right hand of the throne of God.' (Heb. 12:1-3)."

Lesson Sermon also included following passages: "The Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy. 'Atonement is the reconciliation of man's unity with God, whereby reflects Truth, Life, and Love, of Nazareth, taught by the instructed man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him less homage. His mission was individual and collective. He was work a right not only in his own life, but in mercy to others, but not to do for them nor relieve them of a single responsibility. Jesus acted boldly, against Pharisaical creeds and practices, and he refuted all opponents with his healing power.' (p. 18)."

CLOUDY WEATHER

A strong anticyclone has formed over Manchuria and is spreading southward into the anticyclone extending from the Yangtze Valley to Central Japan. A shallow depression covers South India-China. Local forecast: — N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy.

ARTHUR HENDERSON PASSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

and supported national conscription.

When Labour was invited to join the Coalition Cabinet in 1915, Mr. Henderson became President of the Board of Education and later Paymaster-General, but his real task was to advise the Cabinet on labour questions.

LAID FOUNDATIONS

From his activities sprang the idea of a Ministry of Labour, the foundations of which were largely laid by him, though Mr. John Hodge was the first minister to hold the post.

The presence of Labour in the Coalition caused acute controversy in the party, but when the Coalition fell in 1916 and Mr. Lloyd George took the reins, Mr. Henderson entered the War Cabinet of Five, without portfolio.

Then followed a period of ups and downs. He clashed with the Government over the international Labour conference in Stockholm in 1917 and left his post in the Cabinet. In 1918, although Labour returned 61 members to the House, Mr. Henderson was not among them. He was defeated again in 1922 and 1923. But in all these years he was returned at a by-election.

After the 1923 victory, he became Home Secretary of the Labour Government. It was not this time that he framed, with Lord Parmoor, the draft of the Geneva protocol for the settling of international disputes by arbitration and conciliation.

DISARMAMENT

But Mr. Henderson's greatest work was done in the cause of disarmament. He was working for that ideal all the time. And his work for the League of Nations was untiring. It was Mr. Henderson who was the strongest proponent of schemes to afford financial aid to states which were the victims of aggression or threatened aggression.

Known in Labour circles as "Uncle Arthur," he was a genial man with a solidity and tenacity of character which kept him on a moderate course. Even his advocacy of disarmament was not radical. At the League in 1930 he demanded the reduction of land, sea and air forces and he achieved success in this direction by largely assisting in the organization of the Five Power Conference.

With the collapse of the hopes of the Disarmament Conference, of which he was President, Mr. Henderson's health—which had been anything but robust, broke down very completely. That was about a year ago. Since then he had rallied and returned to his duties for disarmament, but he was not the same man. Two months ago he went into hospital in England, and it was then feared his condition was most grave. Within a month it was realised everywhere that the end was near. To the end he had faith that the world would ultimately see the triumph of justice and disarmament, and followed along the path to peace which he had led.—Reuter.

PEACEFUL END

London, Oct. 20. Mr. Arthur Henderson passed away peacefully at about 8 p.m. to-day in the nursing home where he has been a patient for the past several weeks.—United Press.

ARMIES WAIT FOR BATTLE ORDER

(Continued from page 1.)

one of which is stationed permanently at Massawa.—Reuter.

CASUALTY LIST

Massawa, Oct. 20. It is officially stated that the total cases of sickness since the commencement of operations in East Africa is 233, of which three have died. Only 212 Italians have been evacuated from Eritrea since October 3, most of them suffering from malaria.

TRADESMEN FOLLOW

Tradesmen are following the Italian advance.

They travel over the 183 miles of new roads which the soldiers have built and they can use the water from 12 wells which have been sunk in occupied territory. A number of shops have already been opened by Italians and Eritreans in Adigrat and Adowa.—Reuter.

RED CRESCENT AID

Djibouti, Oct. 20. Prince Ismail Fund, King Fuad's brother-in-law, has left for Addis Ababa with a party of fifteen, including seven doctors, and will organise Red Crescent assistance for Ethiopia. He plans to furnish 600 beds for a hospital in Harar.—Reuter.

PRETTY WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

MR. H. S. JONES AND MISS M. PRIDMORE

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral this afternoon of Miss Mary Pridmore and Mr. Henry Stephen Jones, of the Hongkong Electric Company. The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. W. H. Pridmore, M.A., and Mrs. Pridmore, of Rugby, Warwickshire, whilst the bridegroom is the youngest son of the late Mr. W. S. Jones and Mrs. Jones, of Henleaze, Bristol.

The bride, who entered the Church on the arm of Dr. I. Newton, looked charming in a white silk gown with floral design and yellow sash. A white hat trimmed with yellow net and ribbon was also worn. She carried a bouquet of white roses and Honolulu creepers.

Miss Joy Heyron, as bridesmaid, wore a yellow check taffeta dress and carried African daisies.

Miss Summerskill, who was Matron of Honour, wore turquoise blue crepe with a black hat.

Mr. E. R. Price was best man.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club and the happy couple left for Formosa. On leaving, Mrs. Jones wore a nigger brown and white spotted frock and hat with a brown velvet hat.

ROMANCE CROSSE PACIFIC

CAPT. GREEN REACHES VICTORIA

Captain E. P. Green has successfully crossed the Pacific in his schooner "Romance," with which he sailed from Yokohama on July 20. A cable has been received by the local office of the Canadian Pacific Steamships stating that Captain Green had reported all well on approaching Victoria, British Columbia, on Friday, October 18.

TOBACCO COUPONS

STRICT REGULATIONS AS TO PRIZES

Canton, Oct. 20. Rigid regulations governing the issue of prize coupons by tobacco companies have been announced by the Financial Department here. The followings are the chief points: 1. No lottery tickets shall be contained in packages or tins of cigarettes. 2. All prize coupons in cigarette packages or tins should be for articles valued at not more than ten per cent. over the cost of the cigarettes. 3. All prizes should be common use articles and only native manufactured articles are allowed as prizes.—Wai Kiu Yat Po.

GREATEST PLAYER

New York, Oct. 20. The greatest baseball player of 1935, according to the Baseball Writers' Association's unanimous vote, is the youngster Greenberg, Detroit's prize infielder and hitter. Ferrell, Vosmik, Myer and Gehrig were next on the list.—United Press.

Charged with travelling on the Humber ferry, Man Ping, without paying his fare, on Saturday, Chan Yek-shing, aged 21, unemployed, was fined \$15, or in default, three weeks' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Sub-Inspector Whelan stated that defendant rushed on to the ferry just as it was about to go, and when the ticket collector after playing at him for his ticket, he nudged his head. It was later found that defendant did not have a ticket and did not have any money with which to pay his fare.

Enjoyment was afforded to some fifty blind girls at Shek-O on Saturday afternoon when they were taken on the annual picnic. They were accompanied by about thirty helpers, and fifteen cars were required for transportation. After playing at games, tea was served, and presents were distributed among the girls by Mrs. A. Morris, who was in charge of the party. After returning to the Home the girls were treated to a special pork dinner. It is understood that the remainder of the funds which were collected for the event will be used for purchasing gifts for the girls at Chinese New Year.

The dance arranged by the Cheero Club at the China Fleet Club for to-night, has had to be cancelled. All Servicemen and ladies with invitations are asked to note this. The weekly dance will be held at the Cheero Club to-night as usual.

DISORDERLY ACTION

UNEMPLOYED BRITON GIVES TROUBLE TO POLICE

George Laling, 30; unemployed, of Edinburgh, living at the European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court on Saturday to a charge of behaving in a disorderly manner by trying to force an entry to the charge room, Central Police Station, after he had been ejected. Defendant, who was on bail, was fined \$15.

Prosecuting, Sub-Inspector J. J. Walsh stated that at 8.15 p.m. on Friday defendant entered the charge room in a half intoxicated condition and asked if his purse, which was lost, had been found. He was informed there was no purse found. Defendant was smoking a cigarette and was told by Sub-Inspector Walsh, who was on Bench duty, that nobody was allowed to smoke in the charge room. Defendant put out his cigarette but immediately afterwards asked why he was not allowed to smoke. He took out a packet of cigarettes and put one to his mouth and tried to light it. The Inspector threw the cigarette away and the defendant pulled out a second one. Defendant was then asked to leave the charge room, but he refused. "I put him outside," added the Inspector. "The defendant tried to force his way past me at the door of the charge room. He was brought up to the charge room at 1 a.m. on Friday by two constables for not paying his rickshaw fare."

The Magistrate to defendant: I feel sure that had it not been for the fact that you were partly under the influence of drink you would not have acted in this way. At the same time, we cannot have this sort of behaviour in the charge room. Fined fifteen dollars.

MONGOLIAN WEEDS

U. S. PROFESSOR'S CAREFUL STUDY

Kweihua, Oct. 20. Prof. Nicholas Roerich's "anti-drought" expedition, from the United States which went to windswept Gobi Desert to study sand movement, has returned from Mongolia.

Two months ahead of schedule, Professor Roerich brought with him 300 kinds of drought-resisting plants, some of which the United States Department of Agriculture may use to carpet western American plains.

The expedition spent five months gathering these specimens on the edge of the Mongolian Desert and Professor Roerich said it has accomplished all that is possible in that area. He said he has already dispatched seeds of numerous varieties of plants to America and proposes, after arranging for the shipment of further specimens, to proceed to India for similar work. The expedition experienced no hostilities from natives, but Professor Roerich said that it did, however, puzzle the Mongolians extremely. They could not understand why the United States would send an expedition half way round the world to dig up some Mongolian weeds.

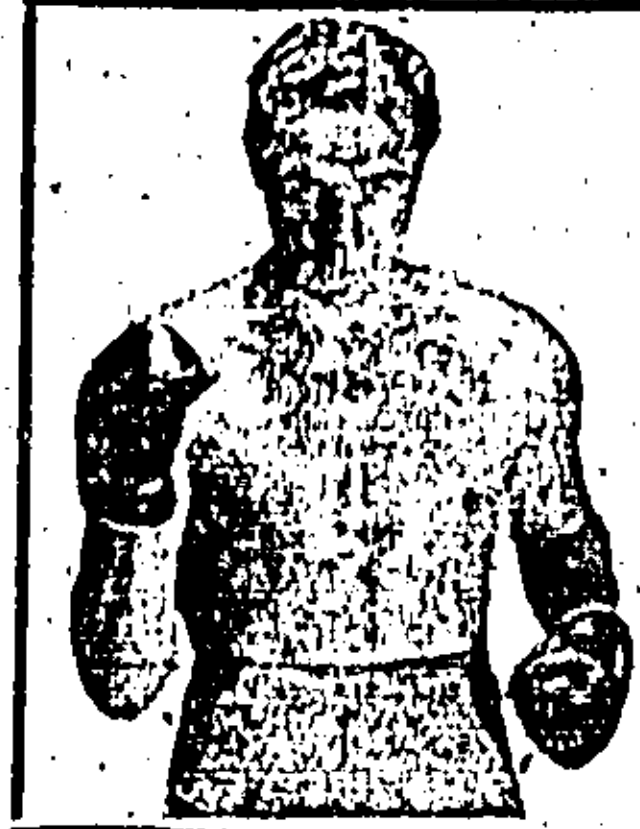
Professor Roerich is the founder of the Roerich Museum of New York. He has written numerous books on Central Russia and the Himalayan regions.—Union News.

KING'S

ALHAMBRA

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

MOST SENSATIONAL TITLE BOUT



SINCE JACK DEMPSEY WAS LAST SEEN IN THE RING.

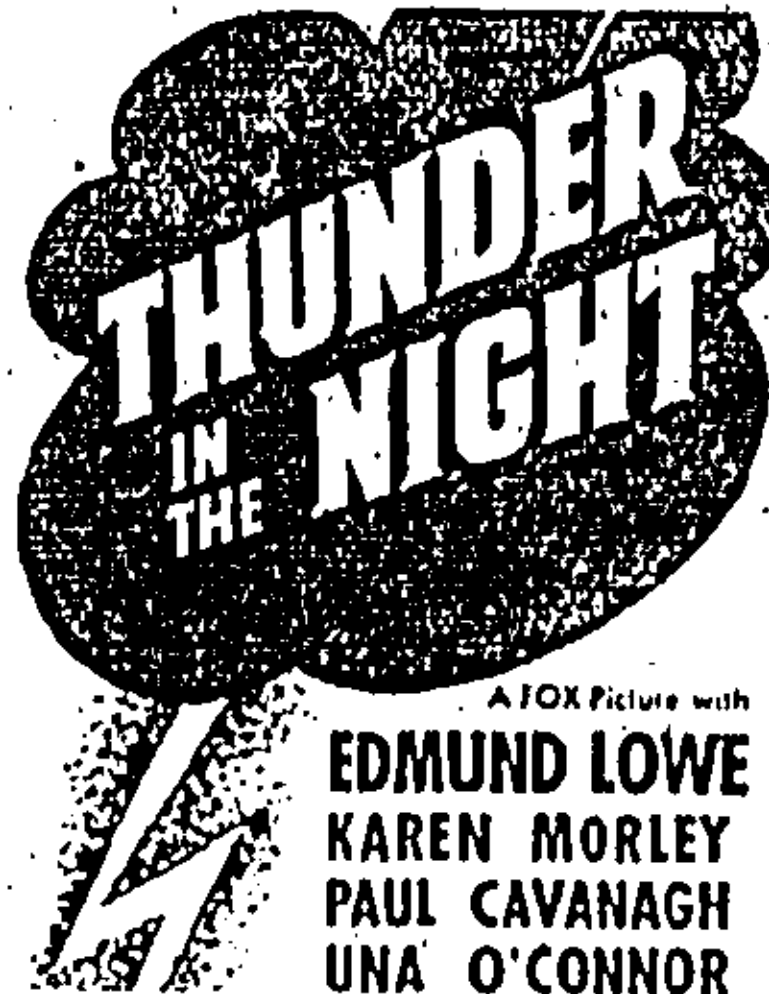
ONLY 27 DAYS AFTER BOUT IN NEW YORK.

MAX BAER vs JOE LOUIS

TOGETHER WITH AT THE

KING'S

ALHAMBRA



Travel Chats

"Aren't you afraid of losing your travel funds or having them stolen?"

"No, I am carrying Cook's Travellers Cheques."

Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd.

Queen's Building.

Phone

ADVENTURES

The devious paths of advertising provide ample scope for "adventures"—many of which prove most disappointing after exploration. The disappointment is the keener when the wasted expenditure is taken into account.

The path leading straight into the home is the highway along which your advertising message should travel.

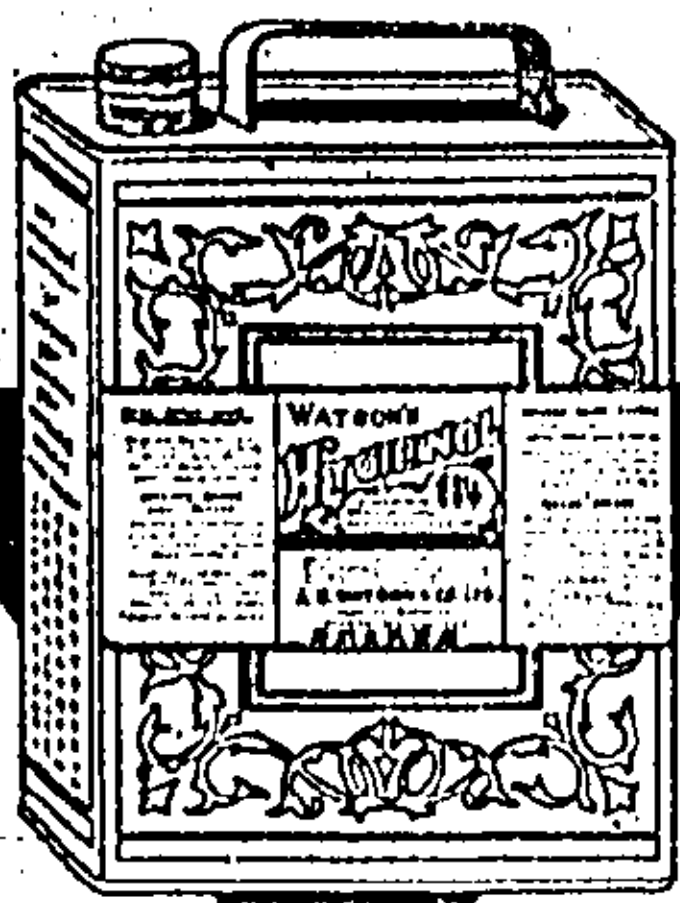
Throughout the year—every morning and afternoon, the newspaper provides the direct route to the home—inexpensively and effectively.

WHICH PATH are you going to select for 1936?

We commend the "Morning Post" and "Telegraph" Route, and shall be pleased to assist you on the way by arranging a time-table covering the whole year.

Copy prepared and illustrations provided free. No Service fees.

Watson's "HYGIENOL"



A highly concentrated form of an efficient, simple, safe and cheap disinfectant.

\$2.75 Per Gallon Tin.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NOW ON SALE

NEW

"H.M.V." RECORDS

FOR

OCTOBER

INCLUDING TWELVE NEW
DANCE RECORDS BY
LONDON'S LEADING ORCHESTRAS.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

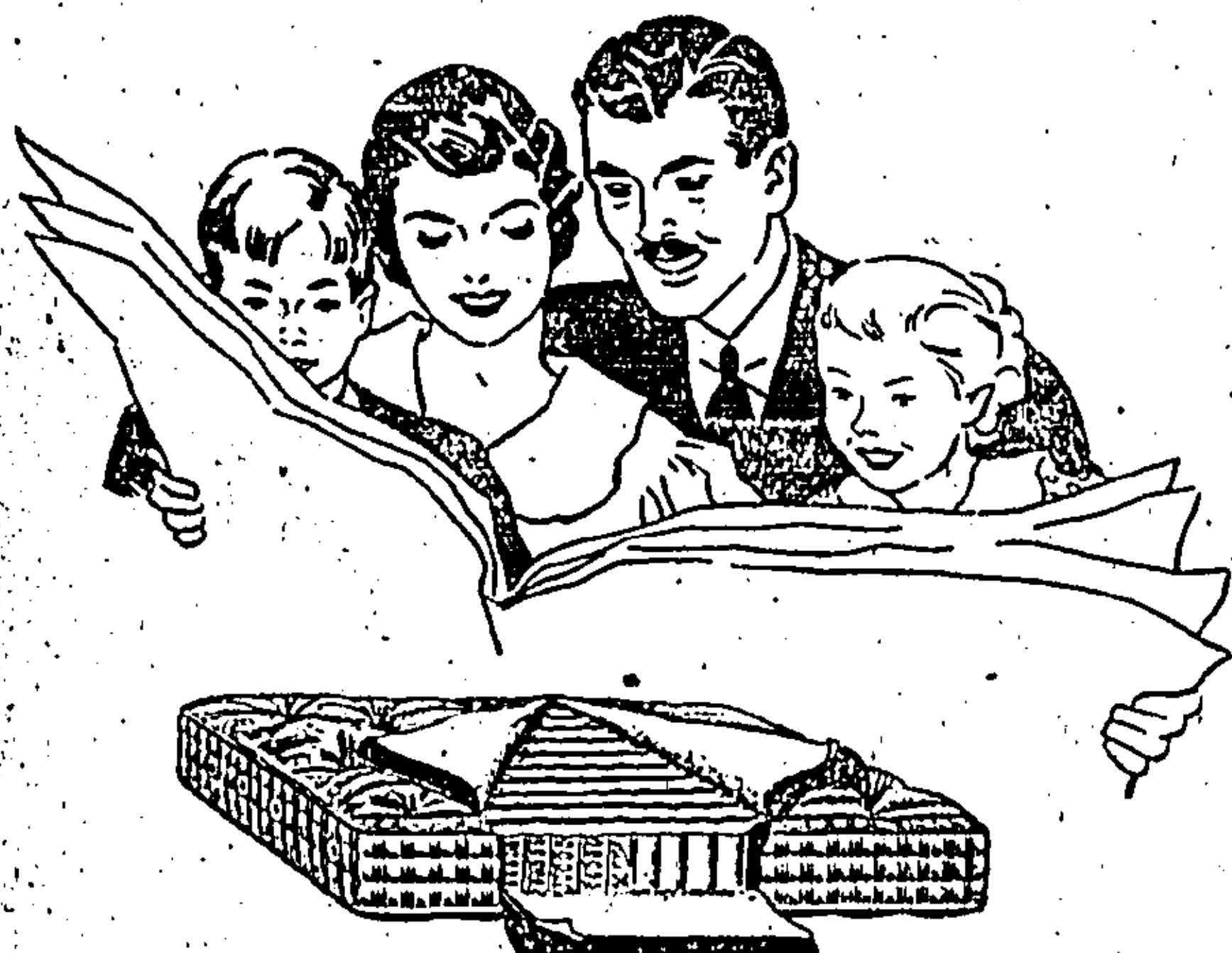
York Building.

Chater Road.

RESTFUL NIGHTS

BRING

HAPPY DAYS



THE L.C.'s SPRING
MATTRESS

IN BEAUTIFUL DAMASK TICK

SIZE 3'6" X 6'3"

\$55.00

LESS 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH
FURNISHING DEPT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

THE NEW STUDEBAKER "DICTATOR" SALOON

"Expressions by a Noted Authority in all matters pertaining to motoring"

Sir Malcolm Campbell's opinion of the 1935 MIRACLE RIDE STUDEBAKER given in his article which appeared recently in "The Field" concludes with—

"Altogether, I consider the New Studebaker a very good car indeed. Quiet at all speeds, very smooth and easy to handle, quite fast on the level—70 m.p.h. is well within its compass—good on hills and with excellent acceleration on all gears. It impresses me as being excellent value in the £300—£350 class. It is a car that I think will appeal to a very wide section of British motorists."

Ask for a demonstration to-day

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubbs Road. Phone: 27778/9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1935.

THE DEPRESSED AREAS

The extraordinary hunger-strike which has been proceeding among South Wales miners, although arising over a dispute regarding the employment of non-unionists, serves to draw attention to one of the worst depressed areas in Great Britain. A recent visitor to this district stated that his tour was like going through the ruins of Pompeii, so grim was the impression left by the sight of dilapidated and disused works. It is this state of affairs which has led to a demand that local authorities should have the power to clean up the district and take possession of the land on which these ruins stand. In support of this contention it is pointed out that the Government has not hesitated in guaranteeing interest on over forty millions sterling for transport development in London, and that money is equally needed to remedy conditions of poverty in South Wales. A challenge has, in fact, been issued to the Government to the effect that if it will set up a Commissioners' Council with a grant of half the sum named, with powers to co-ordinate the schemes between the various Departments, the problem can be solved. One of the chief causes of complaint with regard to the depressed areas is that the Commissioners who have been appointed by the Government have had no co-ordinating authority, and that they have encountered a deal of obstruction from the Treasury. In some of the areas, seventy per cent. grants have been offered, leaving the local authorities to find the rest out of rates which they are quite unable to raise. This cannot be regarded as a satisfactory method of dealing with the question, and it is certainly not helpful that various departments of State should be differing as to which should accept responsibility in this matter of admitted national concern. There is the further point that many of the unemployed in the depressed areas have already lost their insurance rights, due to their having been out of work for so long a period. Mr. Lloyd George has been claiming that under his "New Deal" plan some 500,000 workers could be taken from depressed industrial areas and absorbed by agriculture. The assumption is that skilled work is not neces-

NOTES OF THE DAY

CUTTING THEIR OWN THROATS

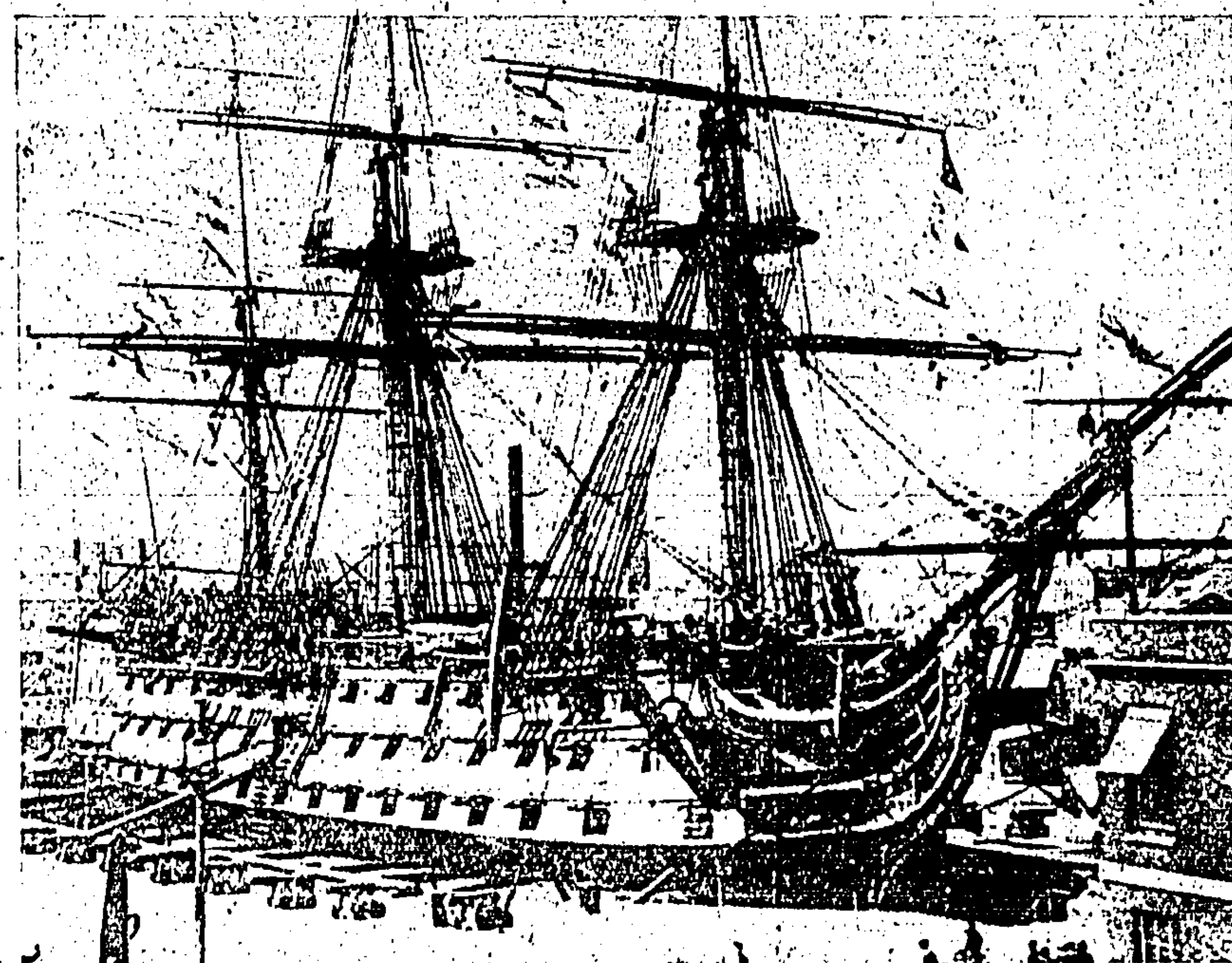
We have complained before of the futility of strikes as a weapon of labour in securing redress. We say again, more vehemently, that the policy is destructive and unsound economically, and will react upon the heads of those who support it. The general strike in Britain, authorities maintain, was bad strategy, moreover; and that the labour movement was seriously weakened as a consequence. We believe in the rights of the working man; the right, that is, to comfort and fair wages and a reasonable hope of a decent old age, without charity. But if conditions are such that good wages are impossible, the level of the "fair wage" must conform with them. If, for instance, an industry is losing money consistently, it is absurd for those employed in it to demand more remuneration, and in the long-run disastrous for them to strike, for the blow may completely demoralise and even ruin the backers upon whom their livelihood depends. Labour answers, excusing the strike, that if industry is losing money, shut-down won't hurt it anyway. That is fallacious; and it is short-sighted. Better a little than nothing at all. Let us consider the American shipping and longshoremen's strikes which have been responsible for the tie-up of merchant vessels in the Pacific coast ports for weeks on end. Already the company operating fast passenger vessels between San Francisco and Puget Sound ports has had to abandon this service because of the losses entailed by labour disturbances. That means that seamen, engineers and dock workers are going to lose their jobs. It means that those who were not satisfied with a little are going to get not more, but nothing at all; and those who were satisfied to accept what the operators could afford to pay them will also be deprived. The same thing applies to the Dollar Steamship Company, we are told. Mr. Stanley Dollar admits the situation goes "from bad to worse," and that the company is suffering seriously. We wonder what it would do without the mail subsidy, and what the seamen's unions will do without ships to sail.

BRITISH MINERS

In view of the lessons taught in other spheres, British coal miners will probably be reasonable in their present dispute with the employers. They will avoid a strike of a general or prolonged nature because they know the industry cannot afford to pay them two shillings a day more and still keep the mines open. It is sad; but it is true. Miners' wages are poor; indeed they are less than are required to supply a family's bare necessities, and the employers have been justifiably criticised for not taking advantage of Government-built machinery to settle their differences with labour. But neither of these causes justifies a strike. It is only in cases where labour has been obviously and shamefully exploited that a strike is in any way excusable, and even then it is a weapon which may easily turn in the hand of the wielder and do him an injury greater than that inflicted upon him at whom the blow is aimed.

sary on the land, but that is far from the facts, and it is making no contribution to the problem of the depressed areas to hold out hopes of a kind which are never likely to be realised. Obviously what is needed is a big national scheme of re-organisation in these areas. The appointment of Commissioners to investigate the problem is of little value unless they are given some measure of financial power and their recommendations acted upon. It is impossible to read of the conditions in these districts without feeling that a more vigorous policy is called for. And one of the first steps necessary in the South Wales area is a complete reorganisation of the coal industry.

ENGLAND EXPECTS—



"England expects that every man will do his duty," the most famous signal ever flown by a British warship, hoisted on the "Victory" at Portsmouth.

To-day is the 130th anniversary of the famous
Battle of Trafalgar, Nelson's last Victory,
which ended for ever Napoleon's dream
of the Conquest of the British Isles.

by
Lt. Cdr. C. H.
ROLLESTON

IT is said that the hour brings the man; on two different elements the hour of the French Revolution brought two men, one on land, the other on the sea.

On the French side the necessities of land warfare brought Napoleon; on the British side the needs of war at sea found the greatest of all seamen, Horatio Nelson.

While Napoleon was studding the frontiers of France and the countries beyond with stupendous military victories, the Admirals of England were ringing the waters round France with no less brilliant naval achievements. But, just as none of Napoleon's land victories gave him at one blow the mastery of the Continent, so none of England's sea conquests gave her command of the seas that wash three sides of that Continent.

In both spheres—a final battle had to be fought and that at sea had to come first.

Somewhere between the North Cape and the Nile there must be staged a culminating naval action which would dictate whether the final land battle would be fought on English soil or on French.

In February, 1797, Sir John Jervis broke the back of Spain's naval power at the Battle of St. Vincent. In October of the same year Dundas similarly treated Holland at Camperdown. Two years later the Dutch Fleet surrendered, but Spain was still a naval force to be reckoned with.

In 1798 Napoleon's attempt to attack India was frustrated by Nelson at the Nile and Sidney Smith at Acre. In 1801 another attempt of Napoleonic subtlety, to cripple England by indirect means, was blocked by the same Nelson at Copenhagen.

In 1805 the fleets of France and Spain in separate squadrons occupied the harbours of Brest, Rochefort, Ferrol, Cadiz, Cartagena, and Toulon. Off each of those ports a British Squadron, generally vastly inferior in strength, watched and waited, ready to attack should the enemy leave harbour and attempt to combine. At Boulogne was Napoleon's Grand Armee waiting to cross the Channel.

In April, 1805, Admiral Villeneuve, with the French Toulon Fleet, escaped while Nelson had been driven away by foul weather. Villeneuve picked up six Spanish ships at Cartagena, and made for the West Indies. Nelson went after him, failed to find him through being misled by a false report, but chased him back to Europe.

Nelson called at Gibraltar, went ashore for the first time for two years, and then proceeded to England. Meantime, Villeneuve arrived off Cape Finisterre, had an indecisive brush with Sir Robert Calder's fleet, and then, to the consternation of Napoleon, went south to Cadiz instead of north to combine with the French Brest Fleet at the mouth of the English Channel.

News of these movements was brought to England by the frigate Euryalus, and it was at once apparent to Admiral Lord Barham,

First Lord of the Admiralty, that the combined Franco-Spanish Fleet, now at Cadiz, represented the bulk of the enemies' naval power.

If that fleet could be brought into action and decisively defeated the remainder were of small account and Britain would be Mistress of the Seas. Barham sent for Nelson, and placed in his hands command of the now reinforced British Fleet off Cadiz. With that fleet rested the future of the British Empire and the destiny of the world.

That was in September 1805, and the whole world realised that the final clash at sea was very near. None understood that better than Lord Barham, and none better than he knew that now, if never before, would the men behind the guns of the Victory, Royal Sovereign, and their consorts, be required to put forth efforts surpassing even any previous achievements of their own.

One man only on the active list of the Royal Navy could inspire them to such efforts; his name was Horatio Nelson, the idol of the English people, and the best-loved leader of men who had ever flown. An Admiral's flag in a British man-of-war.

ON October 19 the Euryalus, from close off Cadiz, signalled "Enemy coming out of harbour."

Nelson closed in from his station 50 miles to the westward. On October 21 the sky was cloudless, the sea surface was glassy, but there was a heavy swell: the west-north-west wind was merely a zephyr and the Franco-Spanish Fleet crept along at a speed of perhaps not more than half a knot on a course roughly parallel to the land.

To the west in two columns about a mile apart and with every sail set to the light breeze, Nelson and Collingwood, with 27 ships against 33, had the wind astern and made good about one knot through the water.

Nelson's plan was to pass clean through the enemy's five-mile-long line with his two columns, thus cutting it into three portions. Collingwood, with 15 ships, was then to tackle the rear ships of the enemy, while Nelson held the remaining 12 with his 12, attacking particularly those in the centre before the van could wear round to their assistance.

This plan was startlingly new and unorthodox; it was the "Nelson touch."

At 11.40 a.m. a group of flags climbed to the masthead of the Victory. When their meaning had been interpreted the men manning the British ships answered their message with round after round of ringing cheers: "England expects that every man will do his duty." Amen. . . . Amen. . . . Amen.

Nelson had given England and her Empire a watchword which has lasted now for 130 years, and which will endure untarnished and ever-new till ships no longer sail the seas.

At ten minutes past noon Collingwood's flagship, the Royal Sovereign, passed through the Franco-Spanish line under the stern of the Santa Ana, and with her first double-shotted broadside dismounted 14 of the Santa Ana's guns and killed or wounded 400 of her crew.

Then the slaughter began, and slowly and surely during the afternoon British gunnery and British tenacity sank or captured 11 of the 16 ships forming the rear half of the combined fleet.

Meantime the Victory had also come within range and was assaulted by every ship in the enemy's van that could bring a gun to bear. But no answering gun came yet from Nelson's flagship. Her sails were pierced, her sides were hit, 50 of her company lay dead or dying, but the Victory stood slowly on till she had drifted under the stern of the Bucentaure, Admiral Villeneuve's flagship. Then she spoke; she did to the Bucentaure what the Royal Sovereign had already done to the Santa Ana. With maddening slowness in the light breeze the remainder of Nelson's column came into action and massed against the enemy's centre. Four of them fled and of the rest four were taken or destroyed before the day was over.

NELSON, a conspicuous figure with one empty sleeve pinned to his breast, was walking the deck with Captain Hardy. He wore all his decorations and medals. At 1.30 p.m. a musket-ball fired from the fighting-top of the Redoubtable struck the Commander-in-Chief's left epaulet and passed through his spine. Nelson fell to the deck. "They have done for me at last," he said, "my backbone is shot through." It was; they carried Nelson below to the cockpit, he himself covering his face and decorations with a handkerchief lest the men at the guns should know as he passed them that the man they revered was hurt.

For three hours he lay in agony, constantly inquiring how the action was going, and expressing himself as satisfied when told at 2.40 p.m. that 14 of the enemy had struck their colours.

At 4.30 p.m. Nelson died; the last words he spoke were: "Thank God I have done my duty!"

HIS legacy to England and to our Empire was twofold—command of the sea and the inspiration contained in the last entry in his diary: "May the Great God Whom I worship grant to my Country and for the benefit of Europe in general a great and glorious victory; and may no misconduct in anyone tarnish it; and may humanity after victory be the predominant feature in the British Fleet."

"For myself, individually, I commit my life to Him who made me, and may His blessing light upon my endeavours for serving my Country faithfully. To Him I resign myself and the just cause which is entrusted to me to defend in the British Fleet."

STOCK BOOM COMING?

U.S. CONTROL OF BANK CREDIT.

MARGIN RULES

(Special to "Telegraph").

Washington, Oct. 20. The Administration is completing plans for the control and use of bank credit which might be used for financing a possible boom in the Stock Market.

The Federal Reserve Board, within a few weeks, is expected to issue new regulations governing the extension of credit on securities, resembling the brokers' margin rules.

Member banks are at present lending \$2,924,000,000 on securities which are at present not subject to Federal regulation. However, under the new programme the banks will be forced to conform to rules similar to those whereby the Federal Reserve Board requires brokers to limit their margins.—United Press.

ANTICIPATE LONG WAR

FEAR OF CONFLICT SPREADING

Washington, Oct. 19. Well-informed quarters here believe that fighting in Ethiopia is likely to be continued for many months, despite the League sanctions, with increasing danger of the conflict spreading. In the latter event, it is felt that such a war would at first unsettle, but later mildly stimulate, American business, as the dollar would not be freed from a creditor America.

The influx of frightened capital continues, increasing the chances of inflation and rising markets.

Near-term international currency stabilisation is unlikely.

The Government expects that the U.S. Supreme Court will very shortly hand down an adverse decision on the constitutionality of the Utilities Act.

Business volume for 1936 is expected to be 10 per cent. better than that of 1935, with motor car business showing a 20 per cent. improvement and home building a 100 per cent. improvement.—Sloan, Culbertson and Fritz.

MEN ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

POSSESSION OF ARMS CHARGED

Two Chinese men were charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on several counts which included possession of arms and conspiracy to commit a crime of violence. On the application of Detective Sub-Inspector Cunningham, the men were remanded for 48 hours in police custody.

The accused were Ma Kiu, aged 29, a farmer, and Ng Yiu-po, alias Ng Sing, aged 30, a paper-box maker. The charges against them were possession or control of a revolver and four rounds of ammunition; conspiracy to commit a crime of violence at No. 65 Tung Choi Street, second floor; and (against first accused only) possession of a bank of wire for an unlawful purpose.

MOTOR MISHAP

EUROPEAN POLICE OFFICER INJURED

Knocked down by private car No. 1858, which was being driven by a Chinese lady along Queen's Road Central in a westerly direction at about 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Detective Sergeant Kinneer, attached to the detective staff at No. 7 Police Station, West Point, received injuries of a minor nature and is being detained at the Government Civil Hospital.

It is believed that Sergeant Kinneer was trying to cross the road to board a bus when the accident occurred.

The car was driven by Miss R. Kwok. The injuries received by Sergeant Kinneer consisted of a slight bruise over an eye, which necessitated a stitch being put in, and abrasions to his legs.

JAPANESE SEIZE CHRISTIANS

SEARCH HOUSES OF BRITISHERS

CONSUL'S PROTEST IN MUKDEN INCIDENT

Peiping, Oct. 21.

Wholesale arrests of Chinese Christians in Mukden and a search of British residents' houses by Japanese police and gendarmes, is reported to have taken place last week, according to foreign despatches received here. The British Consul has lodged a protest.

Among the sixty persons arrested were included Chinese doctors and nurses of the Irish Presbyterian Mission, employees of the British-American Tobacco Company, the compradore of the Hongkong-Shanghai Banking Corporation, Chinese pastors, teachers and girl students of a mission school.

There followed a search of the houses of the British staff of the B.A.T. by Japanese police.

All those arrested were members of the Yin Fen Pui, or One Cent Society, a philanthropic organisation, the members of which contribute one cent daily for the education of the poor students of the city.

JAPANESE SUSPICIOUS

The Japanese appear to have become suspicious of the activities of the organisation, however, and the charges against those in custody allege activities of a Communist character.

All those arrested are Christians, connected either with the Young Men's Christian Association or the Irish Presbyterian Mission.

The British Consul-General at Mukden has protested to the local authorities.—Reuter.

NEUTRALITY LAWS

ITALIAN SHIPS NOT OVER-STAYING

Nombassa, Oct. 20. The port authorities here today applied the neutrality laws which prohibit Italian ships, remaining in port beyond twenty-four hours.

As a result of the application of this restriction, an Italian steamer landing foodstuffs, petrol and forage for Mogadiscio, was unable to complete its work, and was only permitted sufficient time to bunker coal to take her to Misimayu.—Reuter Special.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

YOU CANNOT DREAM YOURSELF INTO A CHARACTER; YOU MUST HAMMER AND FORGE ONE FOR YOURSELF.—Froide.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club the speaker will be Mr. G. C. Pelham, who will take as his subject "The Outlook on Trade."

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today totalled 2.45 inches. The total since January, 1, is 68.16 inches, against an average of 81.20 inches.

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following rates this morning for their Manila Agents:—Banteng Consols, 10½; Banteng, 10½; Baguio Golds, 16½; Baguio, 16½; Gold River, 6 buyers and 6½ sellers.

Two coolies, Chan Heung, 38, and Wong Kwan, 21, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Court this morning, accused of trespassing in the Kennedy Road revolver range. They pleaded that they went to the spot to dig up land to sell, as they needed money. Acting Sub-Inspector Smith said there had been complaints of petty thefts from the storeroom on the range, the door of which having been broken open several times. The coolies were bound over for a year.

Two months' hard labour was passed upon Lam Tak, 23, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and pleaded guilty to the theft of a jacket, a cabin key, and four golf tees from private car No. 2504, which was parked outside No. 200, Prince Edward Road on Saturday. Inspector Portallan stated that the thefts were committed between 3.15 and 4 p.m. last Saturday and two detectives arrested defendant while on patrol at Kowloon City. Defendant admitted a previous conviction for larceny this year. Mr. C. P. Grandgerard, a passenger of the car, President McKinley, was the complainant.

FRENCH CABINET SECURE

LAVAL RETURNED TO SENATE

TRIUMPH FOR HIS POLICY

Paris, Oct. 20.

The final result of the elections, applying to one-third of the membership of the Senate, shows that the status quo is virtually maintained. The outstanding feature is M. Laval's personal victory.

The Radicals remain the most powerful Party numerically. The Government has been considerably strengthened by the election of M. Pierre Laval, the Prime Minister, for the Seine and Puy de Dome Department. The Premier's victory in Paris was achieved in the teeth of strong opposition from the Extreme Left. It is regarded as a triumph for his home and foreign policy and may be decisive in the Government's favour in the coming session, when the Left Party is expected to try to overthrow M. Laval.

Senator Bachelet was elected in the Seine Department as a Communist, he being the first Communist to enter the Senate.—Reuter.

GOVERNOR RESIGNED?

Nogales, Oct. 20. It is now reported that Governor Ramos has resigned.

It was his removal which the rebels demanded, and failing to obtain it by peace they resorted to violence.

It is learned from Mexico City that his successor will probably be appointed within 48 hours.—United Press.

The Hongkong Telegraph has received from Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sherry a sum of \$5 for the Society for the Protection of Children, in memory of the late Miss Mary Doreen Tee.

The Diocesan Girls' School expects to hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, December 14, when it is hoped that all parents and friends, together with past pupils and present scholars, will attend so as to help the occasion to be a success. The funds collected will be devoted mainly to local charities, a proportion being retained for school improvements. The function will be held in the school premises.

Two life banishments, Kwong Cheung and Yeung Chu, were sentenced to four years' hard labour each at the Criminal Sessions this morning by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, when they pleaded guilty to returning from banishment. Both admitted six previous convictions for similar offences. Mr. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, was for the Crown. Yip Mak, 34, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen this morning, at the Central Magistracy, with returning from banishment. The defendant had been deported on June 9, 1935, for ten years, and this was his second return since then. He was sentenced to ten months' hard labour.

H.K. SWIM STARS SET RECORD

CAPTURE NATIONAL RELAY TITLE

S'HAH MEET CONCLUDES

Shanghai, Oct. 21.

An impressive ceremony marked the closing of the National Athletic Meeting yesterday, a crowd estimated at no less than 100,000 witnessing the closing events.

The swimming finals were contested, the various events resulting as follows:

Men's 1,500 Metres Free Style.—1. Y. M. Yang (Malaya); 2. C. N. Chen (Hongkong); 3. W. M. Mai (Kwangtung). The winner's time was 22 min. 59.2 secs., this being a new national record.

Men's 200 Yards Relay Race.—1. Hongkong; 2. Malaya; 3. Shanghai. The Hongkong team's time was 2 min. 1 sec., a new national record.

Women's 200 Yards Relay Race.—1. Kwangtung; 2. Hongkong; 3. Malaya. The winning time was 2 min. 39 secs., a Far Eastern record.

FINAL STANDINGS

The final standings for all competitions during the Meet were as follows:

Men's Events
Shanghai 26 pts.
Kwangtung 13 pts.
Malaya 10 pts.
Hongkong 10 pts.
Women's Events
Shanghai 16 pts.
Kwangtung 15 pts.
Shantung 4 pts.
Shansi 4 pts.
Malaya 4 pts.
—Reuter.

REBELS IN RETREAT

MEXICAN FEDERAL TROOPS ACT

Nogales, Oct. 20.

Protracted guerrilla warfare between the federal troops and the insurgents in North Mexico now seems inevitable, as the rebels have retired to their strongholds in the Altar districts, following the arrival of Government cavalry and aircraft in the district they were terrorising.—United Press.

FRAUD CHARGE FAILS

CIVIL CLAIM SUGGESTED

Pun Chan-chun, 38, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with having fraudulently obtained \$46 from Yip Sing by selling him an iron boiler of which he falsely represented himself to be the owner. Defendant was discharged and the owners of the boiler, the Wai Woo machinery shop, Wanchai, were advised to take civil action.

Detective Sergeant R. Ellis stated that about 15 years ago the boiler was purchased by the Wai Woo machinery shop for \$1,600. Five years ago, the boiler was placed on a vacant piece of ground at Talkoktsai. On the 16th of this month, the owners went to see if the boiler was still there and found that it had gone. Enquiries were made and it was found in a marine dealer's shop, and it was revealed that the complainant, Yip Sing, stated that he had bought the boiler from defendant for the sum of \$46.

Defendant admitted having sold the boiler to complainant and alleged that he had purchased it from another man, whom he could not find.

His Worship remarked that defendant, having made a claim of right, he was outside his (the Magistrate's) jurisdiction. His Worship was not entitled to go behind a claim of right once it had been made, and advised the owners of the boiler to take civil action.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By Doreen Ma

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7-7.25 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Dreams on the Ocean—Waltz (Gung'I)
Tres Jolls—Waltz (Waldteufel)
Master Melodies
Concert Waltz "Joyousness" (Haydn Wood)

7.25-7.30 p.m. Two Songs by Jessica Dragonette (Soprano).
1. Alice Blue Gown (Tienery).
2. Through the Doorway of Dreams ("From the Broadcast of 1935").

7.30-7.45 p.m. The Boswell Sisters and The Mills Brothers.
Lazy Bones
Nagasaki

St. Louis Blues
Don't be afraid to tell your mother
The Mills Brothers.

Rock and Roll
The Boswell Sisters.
7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Jazz Piano Recital by Doreen Ma.

Programme.

1. Stars fell on Alabama.
2. Medley.
3. I'm in the Mood for Love.
4. Poema.
5. Pardon my love.
6. Local Time and Weather Report. Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Kowloon Theatre (Chinese).
11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05-8.30 p.m. Orchestral Music. Fingal's Cave—Overture (Mendelssohn).
In Memoriam—Overture (Sullivan).
Le. Prophete—Coronation March (Meyerbeer).

Salut d'Amour (Elgar).
8.30-8.45 p.m. Three Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.
Caprice Viennois (Kreisler).
Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler).
Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler).

8.45-9 p.m. Recital by Alfred Pleacover (Tenor).
1. I heard you singing (Coates).
2. Trailing Eyes (Gartner).
3. Rages of Picardy (Haydn Wood).
4. Thank God for a Garden (Del Riego).
5. Kashmiri Love Song (Wood-ford-Pendry).

9-9.15 A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).
9.15-10 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.
Vocal—Drury Lane Pantomime Memories.
Selection—Sweet Adeline.
Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythe.

Yodel—Yodeller's Dream Girl.
Harry Torrani.
Fox-Trots—I Won't Dance ("Roberta").
Fox-Trots—Lovely to Look at ("Roberta").
Song—If all the World were mine.
Song—Your Dog's Come home again.
Gracie Fields.

Organ Solo—Teddy Bear's Picnic.
Sydney Gustard.
Fox-Trot—The Oregon Trail.
Vocal—Life begins again.
Flanagan and Allen.
Fox-Trot—I believe in Miracles.
10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves
Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen, as follows:
SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJN (21.44 metres).
DJB 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 1.30-2 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJN 21.44 m. 13.540 kc. 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJN 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 2.20-2.35 a.m.
4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German).
Engl. German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, Engl.).
5 p.m. "One Native Boy" A Short Musical Radio-Play.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. Variety Programme. An Hour of Musical Entertainment.
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, Engl.).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.05 metres (15.280 kc.) 1.30-2 p.m. Concert.
9 p.m. DJA, DJB, DJN (German, Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, Engl.).
9.15 p.m. Orchestral Concert.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.
10 p.m. Variety Programme. An Hour of Musical Entertainment.
11 p.m. Sporting Echoes.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN. Close DJB, DJN (German, Engl.).
11.30 p.m. Current Events.
11.45 p.m. Orchestral Concert.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN (German, Engl.).
12.30 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (German, Engl.).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSD 6.850 kc. 43.20 metres
GSD 9.810 kc. 30.58 metres
GSD 11.550 kc. 25.93 metres
GSD 11.865 kc. 25.28 metres
(Continued on Page 4.)



All our new White Dress Waistcoats are made in the backless style with adjustable neckband and waistband which ensures comfort and exact fit. There are stiffeners in the points of the waistcoat to prevent crumpling and tabs to attach to the trousers.

Made in various patterns of Marcella and pique cloth in both single and double breasted styles.

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1928	Studebaker Tourer	200
1928	Whippet Tourer	100
1928	Chrysler Tourer	300
1928	Graham Paige Sedan	300
1931	Peerless Sedan	300
1930	Chevrolet Coupe	350
1930	Studebaker "8" Limousine	400
1931	Morris Cowley Tourer	600
1933	Morris "10" Saloon	1000
1934	Chevrolet Master Sedan	1400

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KING'S COMING!



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CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP IN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

POLICE AT HEAD OF SENIOR DIVISION

WIN AGAINST EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT ON SATURDAY

WINNERS REGISTER FIVE GOALS WITHOUT RESPONSE

(By SAGAX)

Police 5 East Lancashires 0

Police:—McHardy, Blackburn and Greig; Brooks, Gough and Brittain; Pile, Johnston, Stephens, Green and Moss.

East Lancashires:—Hammaworth, Swain and Gorman; Steel, Layton and North; Mather, Sandford, Smith, Ridings and Radcliffe.

Continued success is being encountered by the Police football eleven and in their match against the East Lancashire Regiment on the Kowloon Football Club Ground on Saturday, they won a couple of deserving points by the convincing margin of five goals to nil, although, except for a short period during the closing stages, the winners were certainly not playing with such pronounced superiority as to be the better team by nearly half a dozen goals.

A penalty during the first half, followed by a somewhat fluky goal in the second so completely demoralised the military combination that the defence utterly collapsed and allowed the Police to pile on three more goals in quick succession, while throughout the latter stages the winners became a constant menace to Swain and Gorman who had hitherto successfully prevented the always eager though invariably tardy Police forwards from manoeuvring into a favourable position in front of goal.

It was the defences of both sides which dominated the play during the first half of the game. Several dangerous raids were initiated by the two sets of forwards, but none of the movements took the attackers beyond the full backs and rarely were the goalkeepers given any anxiety and it was perhaps just as well for the Police that the army forwards were unable to get within shooting range as McHardy was relieved of the danger of having his already damaged wrist put out of action.

DEFENDERS WORRIED

The Police forwards were always the more prominent of the two sets of attackers and they gave Swain and Gorman an anxious time. Both military backs were safe and subdued until after mid until Gorman fouled Green in the penalty area shortly before half time.

Layton was not able to indulge in the same destructive football as he has featured his game in other matches but, he was his inside men while he received invaluable support from Steel and North. It was the ability of the half backs to minimise any dangerous moves that enabled Steel and Gorman to beat the Police forwards whenever they attempted to penetrate the first line of defence.

However, the Police forwards neglected many of their own movements by faulty passing and hesitancy when in front of goal. Both wingers, T. Pile and Moss, were slow in centring and were being constantly robbed by the halves.

None of the East Lancashires' forwards were able to get going and disorganised passing among the five attackers was easily checked by the Police defenders who were so successful in keeping the soldiers out that McHardy was given a comparatively easy time and only on one occasion was he given a hot shot to stop.

POLICE SETTLE DOWN

After an indifferent first half the Police settled down to better football after the interval and whereas T. Pile and Moss had been slow in ridding themselves of the ball in the first half, they now proved themselves most dangerous men in the forward line. They were continuously sending across neat centres to the inside men to convert and Stephens, Johnson and Green were not slow in taking advantage of every opportunity. The fast named was not as conspicuous as were his colleagues but he scored a clever goal from one of the passes from the wing.

Gough, at centre-half, for the Police together with Brooks and Brittain played well together and in destructive as well as constructive play they were a better half back line than were the three military players. Gough was the pick of the police halves but Brooks also figured prominently.

Making his first appearance in the side, Greig, a recruit who only recently arrived in the Colony gave a glorious display at left back but although he tackled with the pertinacity of Chris Pile, whom he deputised, he was not always as safe as the Inter-Porter and his clearances were not as hefty. However, he filled the vacancy creditably and gave little away.

Always a reliable defender Blackburn, backed up by Greig, held the soldiers at bay throughout the game and it was only but a few occasions that he was beaten by the opposition, but he always managed to recover to tackle back before the forwards became dangerous.

Mr. R. A. Pierce, nephew of "Dick" Pierce, the international Rugby footballer, died in Liverpool Royal Infirmary recently of injuries received in a practice match at Alburgh. He fell during a scrum, and spinal injuries necessitated an operation.



Lee Wai-tong, the brilliant Chinese footballer, who has been the Colony's most prolific goal scorer at Shanghai.

PUBJABIS WIN AT HOCKEY

BEAT KOWLOON INDIANS

AN INTERESTING CONTEST

(By R. H. B.)

A very fast and interesting hockey match was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators on the Marina ground on Saturday afternoon when the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club, strong contenders for Marnak Tournament honours, met and were defeated by the first eleven of the 1/8 Punjab Regiment to the tune of three goals to nil.

The Kowloon Indians were not, however, at full strength, having been forced to field two reserves and being without the services of their star centre-forward and triple Inter-Porter, Guruchan Singh. The soldiers set a terrific pace from the start but found Karnail Singh and Noronha equal to their onslaughts. The former stopped everything, the latter covering up and intercepting beautifully. The Kowloon Indians' forwards could not make much headway and, except for spasmodic rushes by Pinto, were kept penned in their own half of the field. The short passing movements of the Punjab Regiment soon began to tell and the inside trio had several shots at goal but found Man Singh quite safe until Lal Singh, receiving the ball in midfield, raced down the left wing. With his inimitable reverse stick he centred the ball for Mohd. Afzar to receive and bang into the net.

After this moral advantage several raids were made on the Kowloon Indians' goal but without result, Man Singh kicking out at all angles.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened at a brisk pace and the short passing movements of the Punjab forwards were pretty to watch, the ball being flicked from one player to another by deft wrist work. Within ten minutes of this play the ball was transferred to Lal Singh inside the deo and he connected with a terrific sliced drive which sent the ball to the left-hand top corner of the net well out of the reach of Man Singh.

After this a ding-dong struggle ensued with the defences of both teams dominating the play. The Kowloon Indians forced a penalty corner during this period of the game but failed to convert. Lal Singh, at the other end, missed a



McHardy, the Police goalkeeper, goes out to a ball during the football match between the Police and the East Lancashire Regiment on the Kowloon Football Club's Ground on Saturday when the custodians of the law advanced to the top of the league by a five-goal victory. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

ROYAL NAVY MAKE DEBUT AGAINST CLUB

IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

WIN BY SINGLE GOAL MARGIN

FOLLOWING their drawn match last week against the Club de Recreo, the St. Joseph's Football Club suffered their first defeat of the season yesterday when the side went down to the Royal Welch Fusiliers by three clear goals.

At the beginning of the season I indicated that their position then should not be taken too seriously and it would seem that they are now disposed from the top of the table for good.

Not since the departure of the South Wales Borderers have the military teams upheld the traditions of the regiments of former days but the Royal Welch Fusiliers are about the best among those now stationed in the Colony, and the defeat by them of the St. Joseph's side was not totally unexpected, notwithstanding the fact that the losers were hitherto unbeaten this season.

Thus far the Police have only dropped one point and go to the top of the table with the Fusiliers second, one point behind. St. Joseph's are third with the Club and the Club de Recreo next.

WITHOUT the services of Howe at centre-forward and Poter Hunt at half back, the Hongkong Football Club cannot settle down to the same high standard of football as featured their play last year when the club just failed to become runners-up to the South China Athletic Association.

AFTER starting the season with Fowler at centre-forward, the Club on Saturday altered the forward line and let Elliot, the former

A FORMER GOLF CHAMPION

Henry Cotton, who has been ill for some days with influenza, returned to Belgium recently. There is no truth in the rumour that he contemplated taking up a post in London. Cotton stated that he had not even given the matter a thought, and pointed out that his contract with the Waterloo Club, Brussels, did not expire until the end of next year.

beautiful pass from Lieut. Walker but soon redeemed himself when he beat two opponents on the run to flick the ball to his inside-left, Saif Ali, who made no mistake with his shot at goal. The final whistle sounded with the soldiers still pressing.

The game, though somewhat on the bustling side, was very ably controlled. One of the referees, Short, of the Signals, especially impressed and evinced no mean knowledge of the advantage rule which he brought into force on many occasions.

The Punjab gave a very impressive display and are undoubtedly one of the finest combinations in the Colony.

The R.F.C. on the other hand, were unfortunate in not being up to full strength as they have defeated the Punjab on two occasions; this season and can hold their own with the best civilian teams in the Colony.

(By "Sagax")

Kowloon player, lead the attack, Fowler resuming his old place at right wing.

THE change, however, did not have its desired effect as the Navy, whom they met at Causeway Bay romped home winners by the odd goal in five.

THIS was the first appearance of the Silent Service this season and although a number of the ships are still away from Port quite a formidable combination was fielded on Saturday.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEATED

DIVISION I	
St. Joseph's Police	0 Fusiliers
Artillery	5 East Lancs.
(S'ters)	1 Recreo
Artillery	2 Kowloon
(Lyemun)	3 Club
DIVISION II	
Navy	7 Club
Fusiliers	1 R.A.S.C. & R.A.O.C.
Kowloon	0 Recreo
East Lancs.	5 Eastern
S. China	2 Recreo
Engineers	3 Athletic
Lincoln	10 University
DIVISION III	
Fusiliers	9 European Police
Chinese Police	2 R.A.P.
Medicals	4 Lincoln
Liga Portu-	0
Guesca	5 Railway
East Lancs.	2 Engineers

ONCE again the two Royal Artillery teams have been beaten and beaten by fairly comfortable margins. The Stonecutters contingent conceded four goals to the Club de Recreo against their solitary point while the Lyemun players scored twice against the Kowloon F.C.'s five goals.

INDIAN CRICKET TEAM ON TOUR

CAPTAIN NAMES PROBABLES

VARIED ATTACK

Major C. K. Nayudu, India's cricket captain, discussing the prospects of the Indian team's tour of England next year, said: "The team should include two fast bowlers, two medium-paced, two slow, and two left-arm bowlers."

In reply to a request to name what he thought would be a suitable team, Nayudu gave the following: K. S. Duleepshahi, the Nawab of Patnudi, Major C. K. Nayudu, S. Wazir Ali, V. Merchant, Amar Nath, Mohamed Nissar, Amar Singh, Jaomal Naommal, Baga Jilani, P. E. Palla, Lal Singh, Mushtaq Ali, C. S. Nayudu, J. G. Navle, Mohemomji, Puri, and Mohamed Ibrahim.

Haydn Davies, batsman-wicket-keeper of the Morewoods Works team, Llanelli, has been offered terms to qualify for Gloucestershire.

FROM FIRST TO THIRD

ST. JOSEPH'S DROPPING BACK

THE first half of the match between the Police and the East Lancashires saw some determined football by both sides but the forwards were always that fraction of a second too slow to score.

GREEN eventually broke through and appeared certain to score when he was tackled by Gorman who was in hot pursuit. The referee deemed the tackle a foul and accordingly awarded a penalty to the Police, Moss converting to give the side the lead by the only goal at half time.

THEN during the middle of the second half Moss scored a second goal from a corner, the ball going into the net without touching anybody. Hammaworth rushed across the goal mouth to meet the ball but misjudged its flight and allowed it to slip past him.

THIS was definitely the turning point in the game. The two lucky goals demoralised the soldiers and in quick succession the Police, through Stephens, Green and Johnson scored three more goals.

CHRIS Pile, who was an absentee from the Police side on Saturday was crooked in a practice match during the week, but he hopes to be back in the side again this week-end.

PARKER, the Police left half, who figured prominently in the Colony side against Shanghai last year, expects to be playing again in early December. His return will strengthen the team for although Britain has been playing good football he is not as steady as Parker.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF IN U.S.

DENSMORE SHUTE ELIMINATED

LAST EIGHT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Oklahoma City, Oct. 20. In the Open Golf Championship at Twin Hills, Paul Runyan defeated Tony Manero by nine up and eight to play.

Other results were: Al Zimmerman beat Levi Lynch, of Texas, by 7 and 6; Revolta beat Pat Cirelli 4 and 2; Ed Schultz beat Alvin Krueger on the 37th; Al Watrous beat Sam Parks 4 and 3; Horton Smith beat Densmore Shute 2 and 1; Ed Dudley beat Thomson 6 and 4; Tommy Armour beat Lafoon 3 and 2.—United Press.

Al Brown, former world bantam-weight champion, is the latest boxer to become a film star, and will shortly begin work on a film in which the plot involves round a night club.

ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEATED

FIRST REVERSE OF THE PRESENT SEASON

DROP THREE GOALS TO WELCH FUSILIERS

(By SAGAX)

St. Joseph's 0 Fusiliers 3

St. Joseph's:—B. Souza, S. Souza and Costa; Hussain, Leonard and Elms; Omar, Ward, Singh, L. Souza and Fernandes.

Fusiliers:—Rowlands; Wheeler and Keating; Wanklyn, Keneghan and Ellis; Parry, Harrison, Sullivan; Taibot and Roberts.

Inability to reproduce their early season form caused the defeat of the St. Joseph's footballers who lost their first full points in the First Division of the local League, on their own home ground at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, when the Royal Welch Fusiliers won by three clear goals. The military players were full value for their victory and as a result improve their standing in the league.

Except for a brief period during the first minutes and on a few rare occasions in the second half, the erstwhile leaders of the Senior Division never played anything like the football which they have served up in other matches.

The strength of the Collegians was and is in their two backs, S. Souza and Costa, and yesterday if it had not been for these two players, the hosts would have sustained a more severe trouncing from the military side. It was either Souza or Costa who relieved a pressing situation by nippy tackling and speedy clearances. Both backs were always dependable but the pressure was so great that the halves invariably dropped back to assist the two defenders. It was the weakness of the halves, however, that added to the work of Souza and Costa for none of the three was able adequately to cope with the speedy Fusiliers' forwards.

HALVES WEAK

Hussain was probably the best of the three and saved many a dangerous raid when both Souza and Costa were beaten by Sullivan and his colleagues. Leonard played listless football at centre-half and was giving the defenders an unnecessary amount of work to do. He was slow in moving towards the ball and was always reluctant to tackle, being content to retreat gradually in the face of an attacking enemy with a view to intercepting a pass when made.

Elms had more work than he was able to cope with and found the right flank too much of a handful. He was "out of position" and left Parry unmarked.

It was Elms who conceded the first goal when he failed to clear and then hesitated in front of the goalkeeper whilst Harrison put the ball into the corner of the net.

The Saints' forward line worked well together on a few occasions, but on the whole the players were not able to show the combination necessary to take the ball down the field. Individualism was the obstacle which the forwards were unable to overcome for it was when trying to work the ball down the field alone that the military players nipped in to dispossess them.

Ward was one of the greatest offenders in this respect and times without number he was too slow in getting rid of the ball to be able to set the forwards in motion. G. Singh was not the live wire of other matches and his inability to head the ball was a severe handicap to the losers' centre-forward.

Due credit, however, must be given to Keneghan, the Fusiliers' centre-half, who, as usual, played a sound game and gave the opposition forwards little latitude. He was always successfully intercepting passes among the Saints' forwards and it was he who greatly minimised the potential force of the opposition.

Wanklyn and Ellis, the two wing halves, gave Keneghan just that necessary assistance to keep the wing forwards subdued and when the Saints were able to break away there were always Keating and Wheeler anticipating every move to perfection. Both full backs watched the opposition closely and gave Rowlands as little work as possible.

Rowlands has proved himself one of the best goalkeepers in the Colony and one has now become accustomed to his spectacular saves. Yesterday he was tested on a couple of occasions but he was never found wanting. Once Omar went nearer to scoring against Rowlands as anybody else in the Saints' team but the military custodian successfully kept his score sheet for the match clear.

Neat, crisp passing among the Fusiliers' forwards was a feature of the game and had it not been for Costa and Souza they would have claimed many more goals. Each and every man carried out his part and with the half backs constantly feeding them with passes, they were able to keep the ball in the Saints' half during the greater part of the game.

Urquhart and Watson, of the Hibernian F.C., have been offered free transfers. Urquhart captained the League eleven at the beginning of the season, and both played in representative games two seasons ago.



Jean Borotra, the French tennis ace, who has won the London covered court title at Queen's Club for the eighth time.

SIGNALS MAKE TRIP TO MACAO

HONGKONG HOCKEY TEAM'S VISIT

BEATEN BY FOUR GOALS TO ONE

Macao, Oct. 20. A large crowd witnessed a friendly hockey match to-day at the Macao Hockey ground, when the Royal Corps Signals, captained by A. Cox, were defeated by the Macao "B" Hockey Team, by 4 goals to 1.

During the first half of the match, the home team secured two goals scored respectively by Ramalho and Pedrinho. The second half opened excitingly when Ramalho scored again within two minutes after the whistle was blown. Repeated attacks were made on the visitors' goal and as a result of unusually fast play, Rosario scored the fourth goal for the home team.

The visitors put up a brilliant defence and the clever work of the goalie was applauded. Their forward line was often successful in carrying the ball close to the goal line of the Macao team, but they had exceptionally bad luck in not scoring more than the final goal by H. Martin.—Our Own Correspondent.

FOOTBALL STARTS IN MACAO

COMPETITION FOR SILVER TROPHY

Macao, Oct. 20. Football matches in connection with the silver trophy, presented by the Macao Police, commenced yesterday afternoon. The spectators displayed keen interest and, judging from the enthusiasm of the teams and the tone of play, football promises to be popular in Macao. Lieut. Gueddes Pinto, of the Macao Police, had charge of the games and the general arrangements.—Our Own Correspondent.

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Heian Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 25th Nov.
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Suwa MaruSat., 26th Oct.
Fushimi MaruSat., 9th Nov.
Hakozaki MaruSat., 23rd Nov.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo MaruSat., 26th Oct.
Kitanō MaruSat., 23rd Nov.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
*Maybashi MaruMon., 28th Oct.
*To Hori MaruWed., 6th Nov.
Ginyo MaruTues., 12th Nov.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo MaruSat., 9th Nov.
New York via Panama.
*Nofima MaruMon., 4th Nov.
Noto MaruFri., 14th Nov.
Liverpool via Port Said, Bevrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
*Toyooka MaruSun., 10th Nov.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
*Kushima MaruTues., 20th Oct.
*Toshiba MaruFri., 8th Nov.
*Penang MaruFri., 15th Nov.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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SERIAL STORY—

DOONNA & THE BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

DOONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDALL, who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfro's circus. CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline, in love with Con, has been flirting with NED TRAFFORD, local canvasman.

When Madeline's grandfather, AMOS SIDALL, asks her to spend the weekend on his farm she persuades Donna to take her place. Donna is much attracted by BILL SIDALL, Madeline's cousin. Two weeks later Donna falls from the trapeze and is taken to hospital, badly injured. Madeline sends word to Bill that Madeline is ill and leaves a letter telling Donna to continue the impersonation until she is well. Then Madeline goes on with the circus.

CHAPTER VII

A funeral pall, thick and heavy, hung over the circus. The crowd, with tents and stakes and poles and apparatus, had departed by the time Con and Madeline reached the siding where the Pullmans stood, but the performers stood in little groups on the tracks or platform with no intention of retiring so early. Renfro paced the gravelled roadbed, his hands jammed in his pockets, his black brows meeting in a scowl. La Belle Matilde, his wife, sat on a heavy suitcase. "Well, what's the verdict?" Renfro demanded, when the couple approached.

Madeline told him what the doctor had said. "It will be a long time before she can work," she added. "I'm going to send her home as soon as she's able to travel." Renfro kicked violently at a small rock. "Your act will be lousy without her," he muttered. "Now I'll have to find a new aerial turn."

"You mean you're going to let me out?" Madeline exclaimed. "What else can I do? You're a nice kid, but you know the rules. I don't mean right away of course."

"But, Mr. Renfro," Madeline's hands were clumsy. "There'll be the hospital bills."

"I thought your folks were well to do? Well, never mind. We'll talk it over in the morning."

There was little time for Madeline to consider what he had said, for the others crowded about to ask about Donna. For the next 20 minutes she was busy answering their questions. Con slipped away, to stand alone on a rear platform, nursing his grief.

An hour later, after the weary performers had gone to their staterooms, the headlights of the engine that was to carry the train to the next stand still in the darkness. The creak of coupling pins, the switching from one track to another, the blast of the whistle tore through Madeline's agonized nerves like the sharp cut of a poniard. Stark terror suddenly gripped her. No one else might believe that Ned Trafford had tampered with both or screws but she knew he had! He had tried to kill Madeline herself and failed, but he might try again with success. Cowardice prompted her to leave the circus at once, but two things were stronger; first, her absorbing love for Con David and, second, the fact that she was practically without funds. Unlike Donna, Madeline had tried to save her salary. Pretty clothes, French perfumes and exquisite lingerie had taken it as fast as the pay envelopes had arrived.

Since she had definitely cut ties with her family she could not write to Grandfather Sidall for money. For Donna to finance her when she found herself in a tight place. She had depended upon Donna, too, to secure their engagements. No, she could not leave the circus. Three-a-day vaudeville or a place in the chorus of a small musical show was the best she could hope for alone. Even a chorus job was almost out of the question since there were few productions during the summer.

If Donna should die—Madeline shivered! Donna's death would be a double disaster. How would Madeline convince her family that she was the real Madeline Sidall? With no employment, her heritage gone, no money.

She must persuade Renfro to keep her on with the circus. By hook or by crook she must win Con's love. Perhaps Trafford would not make another attempt at her life. Since she had cast suspicion on him he might be afraid to risk another "accident."

Madeline fell asleep and dreamed of falling through space, of being mangled by tiger claws, of being kidnapped by a red-haired giant and flung into a pit of snakes. She awoke screaming with terror, her body bathed in perspiration. Snakes!

Like most members of the theatrical profession Madeline was superstitious. She knew that Trafford was her enemy, but to dream of snakes meant more than one enemy! She was surrounded by them. Suppose Donna were one? Suppose Donna should hold this accident against her, would she refuse to work with Madeline again, to help her, either financially or in other ways?

Burying her face in her pillow, she sobbed in a frenzy of self pity. In the first car the group of strange people discussed the accident that night and others they had seen. They spoke in awed whispers. Major Dan Thump, his shrill voice above a high-pitched though muted, told of a black wire performer who had fallen 100 feet and risen without injury. The armless wonder related the story of Nello Blue's death. Nello had worked in her husband's rifle act for 20 years, posing while he shot cigars from her mouth, or strips of paper from her shoulder. She had been confident and fearless, then a bullet had grazed her calf. Blood poisoning had set in and she had died almost immediately. "Like Ben Jackson," squeaked



In the first car the group of strange people discussed the accident.

the fat woman. "Greatest tumbler in the world, Ben was. Then he trips over a stage brace and breaks his neck. It's fate. When your time comes, your time comes."

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she was assured that he would be with her the next day. Miss Saunders could understand Donna's repeated calling of Bill's name but she could not understand the reiteration, "Madeline! Madeline!"

(To Be Continued).

ARMISTICE DAY

CELEBRATIONS ON LINES OF PREVIOUS YEARS

London, Oct. 19. H. M. the King has decided that the celebration of Armistice Day, November 11, shall follow the lines adopted in previous years.

Representative detachments of the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force, Merchant Navy and fishing fleets and Ex-Service Men's Associations will march to the Cenotaph in the morning. Shortly before 11 a.m. wreaths will be deposited on the Cenotaph by or on behalf of the King and other members of Royal Family and also by representatives of His Majesty's Governments in the United Kingdom and Dominions, India, the Colonies and Protectorates and of the Navy, Army, Air Force, Merchant Navy and fishing fleets.

At 11 a.m. the two minutes silence will be observed and a short service will be held, followed by an address by the Bishop of London. The service will be broadcast.

The details of arrangements in the United Kingdom will be forwarded to all parts of the Empire and it is hoped there will be such general co-operation in the observance of Armistice Day as has been the case in previous years. It is learned the Prince of Wales will be the King's representative at the Armistice Day ceremony in Edinburgh—British Wireless.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

THREE APPLICATIONS FOR ADJUDICATION

Three applications for adjudication were made by the Official Receiver, Mr. J. J. Hayden, before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday. His Lordship granted all the applications. The first was in respect of the Wing Tai Loan firm. Mr. Hayden said the petition, which was to adjudicate the debtor firm bankrupt, was made in pursuance of a resolution passed at the first meeting of creditors held on September 23. There was no public examination as the debtor had absconded.

Kan Lu-cho, a well-known merchant, was also adjudged bankrupt. Mr. Hayden said the petition was made in pursuance of a resolution passed at the first meeting of creditors on September 23. The debtor had also absconded, with the result that there was no public examination.

The third and final application concerned Alvaro Alvares Alves, formerly an exchange broker. Mr. Hayden said the decision to make an adjudication order was reached at the first meeting of creditors held on September 10. He also applied for leave to dispense with the public examination of the debtor on the ground of mental disability.

BIG LOCAL ESTATE

SHARES IN UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON

Local estate amounting to \$64,100 in the form of 183 shares in the Union Insurance Society of Canton, was left by Mr. William Bowie Buyers, sometime of Shanghai but late of Allyn Park, Dulwich, London. He died at Dulwich on April 29, 1935.

Leave to send certified copy of grant of probate of the will, with the three codicils thereto has been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor, the lawful attorney.

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FREE EDUCATION

GRANT FROM NANKING FOR KWANGTUNG

Canton, Oct. 20. The scheme for free education in this Province is likely to be expanded as a grant of \$180,000 has been received from the Central Government, states the Education Department here.

A spokesman from Educational Department said that the scheme for free education in this Province is part of the three-year plan, approved by the Provincial Government and proposes that at least five free education schools should be opened in each county in the Province. Magistrates have been requested to draft up estimates of the cost of establishing these free schools in their respective counties.—Wah Kiu Yat Yee.

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NEXT CHANGE — **LOUIS-BAER TITLE BOUT** — **FOX PICTURE**
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TO-DAY and TO-MORROW **QUEEN'S THEATRE** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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SHE SHOT THE WORKS FOR THE MAN SHE LOVED!
She was his guardian angel... protecting him against the ruthless force that clipped his wings! The gloriously human story of a woman so desperately in love she risked her life to prove it!

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MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
FOLIES BERGERE

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TRAFALGAR HEROISM RECALLED

MARK ANNIVERSARY IN HONGKONG

WREATHS ON CENOTAPH

A pleasing ceremony was held at the Cenotaph this morning when the Committee and members of the Hongkong Branch of the Navy League observed Trafalgar Day, placing a wreath on the Cenotaph.

Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., representing I.E. the Officer Administering the Government, also participated in the ceremony and laid a second wreath.

The League's wreath was anchor-shaped and decorated with pink roses, cosmos, ginger lilies and silver leaves. The inscription on the card read: "To the glorious memory of Nelson and all who fell at Trafalgar from the Hongkong Branch of the Navy League."

The wreath was laid by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. A. L. Shields. Other members of the League present included Messrs. Cyril C. Champkin, S. T. Williamson, S. Hampden Ross and H. W. Duley.

During the morning, two other wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph, one from the Commanding Officer and Officers of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force and the other from the Commander-in-Chief, Commodore, Captains, Officers and ships' companies of the China Fleet.

Prior to the ceremony at the Cenotaph, the Hongkong Branch of the Navy League laid a wreath at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Memorial at Happy Valley.

MATCHED CHURCH FOR ARMY

FUNDS NOW BEING RAISED

In order to meet a pressing need, the Army Church authorities are, at their own expense, erecting a matched church at Shamshui, capable of seating about 600 people.

The recent movement of 97 families to Shamshui has rendered even more acute the problem of providing religious teaching and divine worship for the troops stationed at this camp. The Army Chaplains have for some time past been endeavouring to obtain some sort of building for this purpose, but owing to the temporary nature of the camp, it has been found financially impossible to do anything from public funds. It is this circumstance which has induced the Army Church authorities to take the matter in hand and erect a church adequate for its purpose.

A committee of military and civilian ladies is undertaking to raise funds for the purpose, and in connection therewith a bridge and mah jong tournament is to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, October 31 at 3 p.m. An earnest appeal is made to all bridge and mah jong players to be present, but in case of those unable to attend, any donation, however small will be very welcome. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Edwin Taylor, 410 The Peak; Mrs. Fordham, Repulse Bay Hotel; Mrs. Morris, 12 Tak Shing Street; Mrs. Harrison, 5 Thorpe Manor; Mrs. Bateman, 6 Felix Villas; or Mrs. Smalley, Kowloon Hospital.

SPURIOUS COIN CAREERS

JUDGE ISSUES A WARNING

Pleading guilty before the Chief Justice, Sir Abol MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, to a charge of importing 352 counterfeit Hongkong five-cent pieces from China, Lau Kai, aged 55, unemployed, was sentenced to three years' hard labour. The accused was arrested at the Kowloon Railway Station on September 25.

Chan Cho, 25, unemployed, was also given a three years' sentence when he pleaded guilty to importing 98 counterfeit Hongkong five-cent pieces from Canton to Hongkong.

Mr. Fraser, for the Crown, said the obvious inference was that both accused were carriers.

The Judge remarked that he would pass heavy sentence month by month for this type of offence "until it penetrates the intelligence of those people that the game is not worth the candle."



The late Mr. Arthur Henderson, former Secretary of the British Labour Party and Chairman of the Disarmament Conference, whose death occurred yesterday.

Cartoonist Killed

SIDNEY SMITH IN MOTOR CRASH

(Special to "Telegraph")

Harvard, Oct. 20. Sidney Smith, aged 58 years, creator of "The Gumps" comic strip, one of the most popular features of its kind in the United States, was killed to-day when a motor-car in which he was riding side-slipped. The car was driven by Martin Watscke, who was severely injured.

Smith was entangled from the car against a telephone pole and his head was almost severed. At the time of the accident, Smith was en route to his home at Lake Geneva, after signing a new contract to continue "The Gumps" for a further five years, for which he was to receive \$150,000 annually.

Smith was one of the wealthiest comic strip artists in the world, his income from royalties amounting, it is estimated, to at least a quarter of a million dollars a year. —United Press.

CEASE WAR ON PASTORS

BERLIN ORDER TO NAZI SERVANTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Oct. 20. The suspension of all disciplinary measures against pastors for the time being has been ordered by Herr Kerl, Minister of Church Affairs.

Simultaneously, the leaders of the Confessional Synod have issued a proclamation acknowledging the new Church Committee appointed by Herr Kerl to settle the dispute, "because it obviously means the end to force in Church affairs."

All pastors who had been placed in the concentration camp in Saxony have been released by order of Herr Herri. —Reuter Special.

BARON SYSONBY DIES AT 69

TREASURER TO H.M. KING GEORGE

London, Oct. 20. The death has occurred of Baron Sysonby, formerly Sir Frederick Ponsonby, at the age of 69 years. The late Lord Sysonby, who was created a Baron a few months ago, had been Deputy Governor of Windsor Castle and Constable of the Round Tower since 1928. He had been Treasurer to H.M. the King since 1920 and keeper of the Privy Purse since 1914.

Educated at Eton, he became a second lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards in 1889, was A.D.C. to the Viceroy of India in 1893-94, was Equerry and Assistant Private Secretary to Queen Victoria 1894-1901, also holding these positions under King Edward and King George.

He served in the South African War in 1901-02 and in the Great War from 1914 to 1918, being mentioned in despatches. —Reuter.

GENERAL SUCCUMBS

Washington, Oct. 20. General Greeley, a veteran of the Civil War, who rose from the ranks, died to-day. He was an explorer and scientist as well as a soldier of note. —United Press.

CLEVER FRAUD ALLEGED

SWINDLE ATTEMPT ON AGED WOMAN

CROWN CASE OUTLINED

Alleged to be one of the prime movers of an extremely clever attempt to fraud an elderly Chinese lady, Ip Kim-wan, 43, unemployed, of 229 Kl Lung Street, stood his trial at Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of uttering a forged Promissory Note on April 17, 1935, purporting to be made by Chiu Sit-shi, 74-year-old widow of No. 28 Gilman's Bazaar.

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge, took the case and the following jury was empanelled: Messrs. O. B. Raven (Foreman), H. H. W. Sander, Li Wa-fun, V. T. Low, F. Carvalho, C. J. Triggs and F. M. Silva.

Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, spoke for an hour and a half outlining the case which the prosecution had compiled against the accused and which went back to March 1929.

The plot was mainly attributed to a man described as "Chan" and whose whereabouts were not known.

In March 1929, said the crown prosecutor, the old lady visited a solicitor's office to devise means of protecting her property and there she met Chan in the capacity of a clerk. On his advice she gave him two photographs and made a finger-print on some blank paper for the purpose of registering her property at the land office.

The blank sheet of paper was then made out in the form of a Promissory Note in favour of the accused and bearing the name and finger-print of the old lady. The idea originally was to wait for the death of the latter who was even then at an advanced age, and afterwards to present the note as a claim against her estate.

BUT SHE LIVED

However, the old lady lived on and it became apparent that unless something was done the "note" would become invalid by the lapse of time—the note only being good if presented within six years.

Chan and accused in August, 1934, went to Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist and instructed them to issue a writ for \$1,500 on the Promissory Note, together with \$2,027 accrued interest. When a clerk came into the office and said that by chance the old lady was at that moment walking in Ice House Street. There was then no necessity to go to the old lady's address—a procedure the conspirators wished to avoid—and the writ was served in the street on the person who was actually a dummy paid to say she was Chiu Sit-shi.

In September, 1934 accused went to court where judgment was given for him against the old lady who, ignorant of the whole plot, was not represented.

WRIT SECURED

The next step was to get the money, and accordingly a writ of execution was secured by Chan who said he was acting for accused. Mr. Millington, head bailiff, went to Chiu Sit-shi's house and there, for the first time, the old lady became aware of the debt she was alleged to owe; the allegedly faked service of the writ on the dummy and the judgment that had been given against her in her absence. Mr. Millington suspected something was wrong and the matter was brought before the judge. Judgment was suspended, an inquiry was set afoot and the old lady then recalled the incident five years before, of attaching her finger-print to a blank sheet of paper.

The trial of an issue was ordered, said Mr. Smith, and accused reluctantly proceeded to try and establish his claim. Under the severe cross-examination of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., in April this year, his case wilted and he and Chan absconded before the hearing was over. Accused was arrested for forgery and fraud on September 10 by a Chinese constable to whom he at first denied his identity. He was committed for trial from the Magistracy after telling a story which confirmed that he and Chan were "liars and cheats."

OLD LADY CALLED

Chiu Sit-shi this morning gave evidence bearing out the opening statement as far as she knew.

Accused at first declined to cross-examine but when His Lordship pointed out that he was on trial he put questions seeking to show that he was an old acquaintance of Chiu Sit-shi and her relatives.

Witness denied that she had ever seen accused before he appeared in court in connection with the case. Au Kwok-leung, clerk of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, corroborated Mr. Lockhart Smith's statement. The hearing is proceeding.

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